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MONTANA

The story of a magnificent land and its people

The Montana landscape. Master story teller, stage designer, molder of men, sculptor of fortune. The fiddler that called the tune.

From the beginning, it was the land that wrote the story.

Land. Land and water. Lakes and ponds, springs and sloughs and streams, flowing and falling and pooling in green mountain meadows. Where there was water there were beaver, otter, mink — and where there were furs there also was Hudson's Bay Company, granted by king's decree in 1678 the drainages of Hudson's Bay and thereby getting Montana, too. From Triple Divide Peak high in the wild heart of Glacier National Park water flows in three directions — west through the Flathead River to the Columbia and from the Columbia to the Pacific . . . south by the Missouri to the Gulf of Mexico . . . and east by north and north by east through the St. Mary and the Saskatchewan and a hundred meandering streams and branches until, at last, it merges itself with the far, cold currents of Hudson's Bay.

Montana's water — cold and clean and joyous, purling from its mountains to lap the shores of Europe and Japan, resting in serene lakes shimmering in the hollows of the land. Feel it spray against your face from tumbling waterfalls, and watch it curl around a fly in the crystal crests and eddies of miles of peerless streams.

Main Photo — The Hilgards are typical of Montana mountains, profuse with wildflowers through the spring and summer seasons. 1. Cascading mountain water of historic Skalkaho Falls, between Hamilton and Georgetown. 2. Golfing at Polson on Flathead Lake, one of Montana's premier vacation areas. 3. Sunset and solitude— perfect end of a day's fishing on the Flathead River. 4. Enjoy a stream in the Ten Lakes Scenic Area of northwest Montana.

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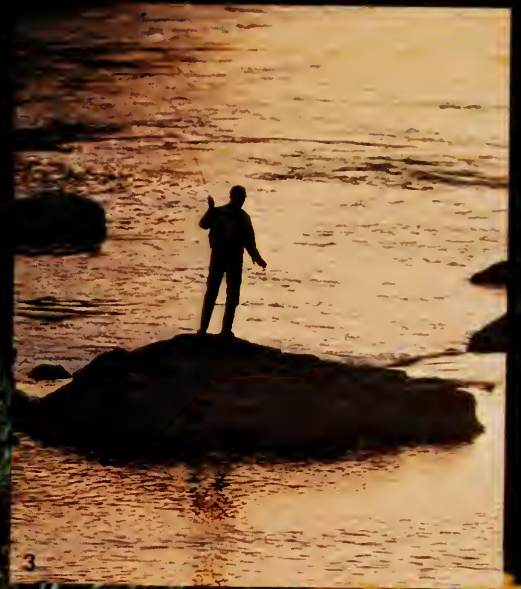
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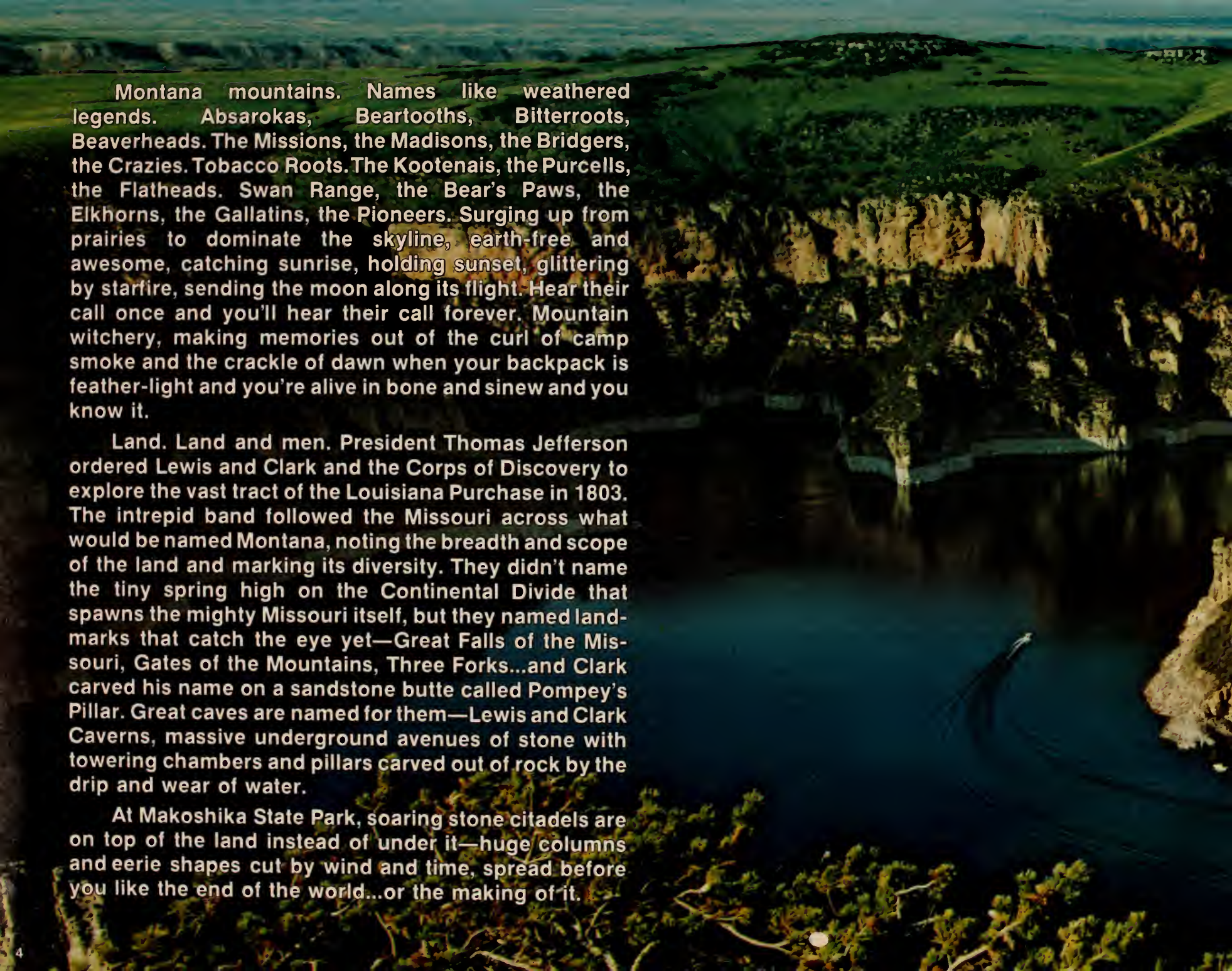

Montana mountains. Names like weathered legends. Absarokas, Beartooths, Bitterroots, Beaverheads. The Missions, the Madisons, the Bridgers, the Crazies. Tobacco Roots. The Kootenais, the Purcells, the Flatheads. Swan Range, the Bear's Paws, the Elkhorns, the Gallatins, the Pioneers. Surging up from prairies to dominate the skyline, earth-free and awesome, catching sunrise, holding sunset, glittering by starfire, sending the moon along its flight. Hear their call once and you'll hear their call forever. Mountain witchery, making memories out of the curl of camp smoke and the crackle of dawn when your backpack is feather-light and you're alive in bone and sinew and you know it.

Land. Land and men. President Thomas Jefferson ordered Lewis and Clark and the Corps of Discovery to explore the vast tract of the Louisiana Purchase in 1803. The intrepid band followed the Missouri across what would be named Montana, noting the breadth and scope of the land and marking its diversity. They didn't name the tiny spring high on the Continental Divide that spawns the mighty Missouri itself, but they named landmarks that catch the eye yet—Great Falls of the Missouri, Gates of the Mountains, Three Forks...and Clark carved his name on a sandstone butte called Pompey's Pillar. Great caves are named for them—Lewis and Clark Caverns, massive underground avenues of stone with towering chambers and pillars carved out of rock by the drip and wear of water.

At Makoshika State Park, soaring stone citadels are on top of the land instead of under it—huge columns and eerie shapes cut by wind and time, spread before you like the end of the world...or the making of it.

Main Photo — Big horn Canyon in southeast Montana—one of America's most scenic recreation areas. 1. Expect to see a wide variety of uncommon wildlife, like a majestic Rocky Mountain goat. 2. Golden sunrise and the peaks of the Bitterroots start another summer day at Lake Como. 3. Wind and water have created the dramatic badlands of Makoshika State Park in eastern Montana. 4. Explore southwest Montana's Lewis and Clark Caverns—the nation's third largest.

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Montana land. Indian land. Indian land for 10,000 years before it felt the footfall of a white man. Land of the Blackfeet, proud lords of the plains. Land of the Cheyenne—Morning Star People. Land of Assiniboine, Gros Ventre, Flathead, Absarokas the white men called Crows...with great chiefs of power and might like Plenty Coups, Arlee, Victor, Heavy Runner, Charlot. Still Indian land, with seven vast reservations covering millions of acres of Montana horizon. The lodges gather yet—looming tipis of Blackfeet and Crow on rolling prairies, where drum beats crash and reverberate in an ancient excitement that makes your adrenalin surge. Old chants call forth the thud of moccasined feet and you watch pageantry unfold as it always did, gripped by sights and sounds you never knew before.

Montana land. Trails trace across it—game trails, Indian trails, the Great North Trail of antiquity that wandered from Great Slave Lake, crossing Montana as it groped its way southward. Blaze a trail and someone will follow it. Trappers and traders pursuing fortunes in supple furs followed the Lewis and Clark trail, and forts and trading posts sprang up behind them—Ft. McKenzie, Ft. Assiniboine, Ft. Benton, Ft. Missoula. Missoula grew into a city, but Ft. Benton is small-townlike with a keelboat on view to take you swiftly back to the time when freight boats and pioneers leap-frogged westward.

Montana land. Rich in treasures beyond belief. Miners and prospectors turned trails into thoroughfares. In 1852 the word "gold!" was whispered in the gulches, and by the 1860's it had become an exultant shout that

Main Photo — Camping and canoeing in the restful splendor of upper Terriault Lake near Eureka. 1. The old Fort Logan blockhouse, built in 1859, remains standing near White Sulphur Springs. 2. Lewis and Clark Memorial, Fort Benton — dedicated as a Bicentennial observance. Bob Schriever, sculptor. 3. Young and old share the excitement of the North American Indian Days celebration at Browning. 4. A scene from the past comes to life at the Moiese National Bison Range.

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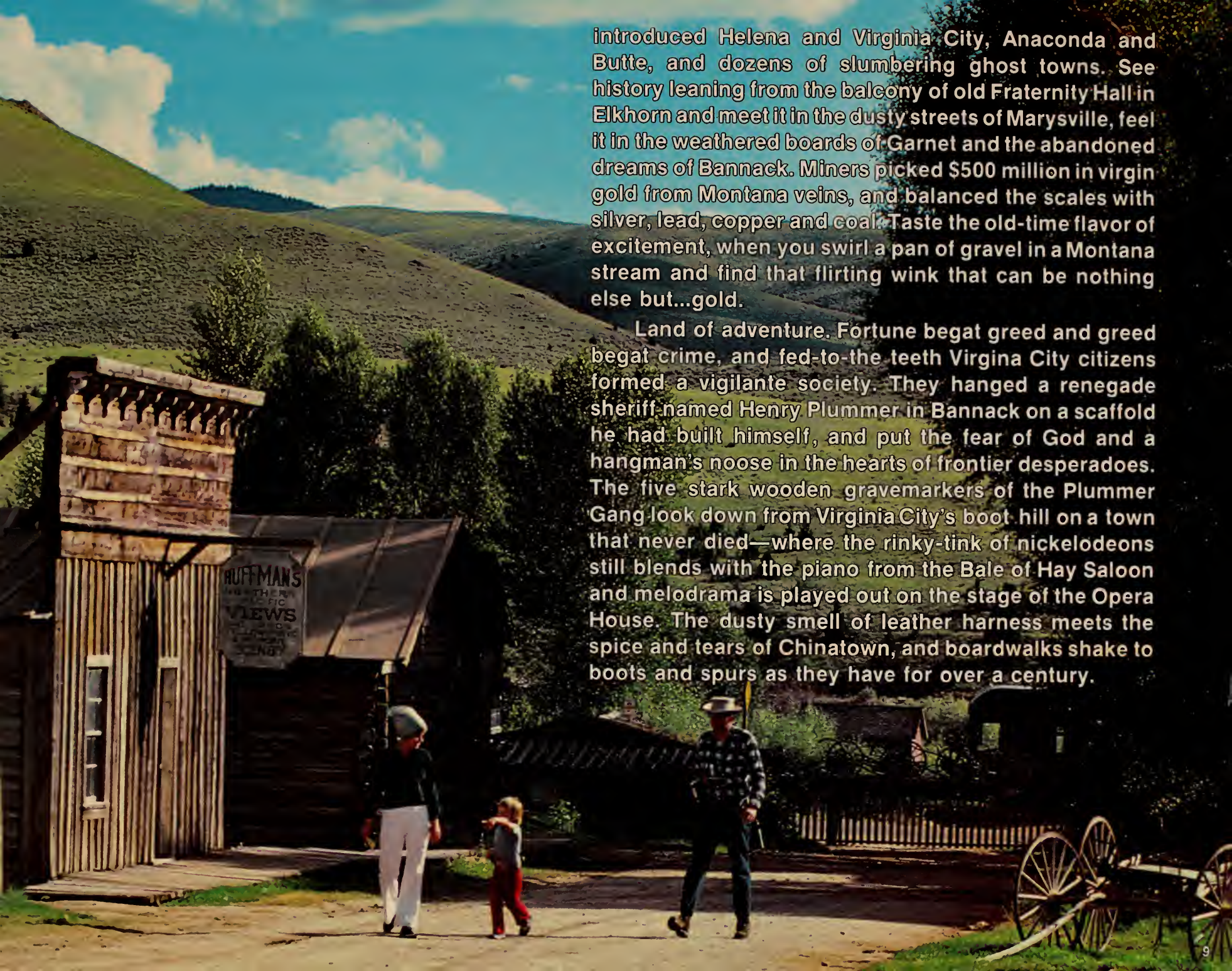
Main Photo — Relive the rip-roaring gold-rush days in faithfully restored Nevada City. 1. The Bale of Hay Saloon in Virginia City is authentic Old West, still lively after a century. 2. Remnants of the past, such as the time-worn buildings of Elkhorn, are scattered throughout Montana. 3. The thrill of discovery can still be yours in western Montana's storied gold-bearing streams. 4. Looking through the past at Butte's famed World Museum of Mining.



introduced Helena and Virginia City, Anaconda and Butte, and dozens of slumbering ghost towns. See history leaning from the balcony of old Fraternity Hall in Elkhorn and meet it in the dusty streets of Marysville, feel it in the weathered boards of Garnet and the abandoned dreams of Bannack. Miners picked $500 million in virgin gold from Montana veins, and balanced the scales with silver, lead, copper and coal. Taste the old-time flavor of excitement, when you swirl a pan of gravel in a Montana stream and find that flirting wink that can be nothing else but...gold.

Land of adventure. Fortune begat greed and greed begat crime, and fed-to-the teeth Virgina City citizens formed a vigilante society. They hanged a renegade sheriff named Henry Plummer in Bannack on a scaffold he had built himself, and put the fear of God and a hangman's noose in the hearts of frontier desperadoes. The five stark wooden gravemarkers of the Plummer Gang look down from Virginia City's boot hill on a town that never died—where the rinky-tink of nickelodeons still blends with the piano from the Bale of Hay Saloon and melodrama is played out on the stage of the Opera House. The dusty smell of leather harness meets the spice and tears of Chinatown, and boardwalks shake to boots and spurs as they have for over a century.

Montana. Land of incredible drama. Lt. Col. George A. Custer and the 7th Cavalry paraded from Ft. Abraham Lincoln in Dakota Territory in 1876, with the band playing "Garry Owen" and "The Girl I Left Behind Me." Sitting Bull, Gall, Crazy Horse, and 3,000 Sioux and Cheyenne warriors met them—and left only dead soldiers and the keening wind on the slopes above the Little Bighorn River. On the battlefield site at Custer National Battleground they still lower the flag at dusk, and when a bugle sends "Taps" out across the rolling hills you know it means forever.

A year later, Nez Perce under Chief Joseph, Poker Joe, old Whitebird and Looking Glass led the U.S. Army by the nose across Montana miles in a magnificent lunge for freedom that ended in surrender at Bear's Paw—30 miles from Canada and sanctuary. A hundred years have changed nothing at Bear's Paw. You can still see creekbank shelters clawed out of mud by desperate people and hear their weeping in the wind. At Big Hole National Battlefield, some 500 miles southwest toward the start of their journey, you can read a bitter story in rifle pits and battle-scarred trees and memorials to "the valor of the human heart."

Montana. Land of challenge. Emigrants—the hungry, the restless, the yearning—drifted Montana-ward from the steppes of Russia and the poverty of Europe. They wondered at endless seas of prairie grass, belly-deep to a buffalo, and had visions of instant wheat...plowed the prairie sod...and watched visions turn to dust. Their son's sons reaped the golden dreams, in millions of acres of rippling grain.

Main Photo — Look up to giant red cedars, born before Columbus, in the Ross Creek Scenic Area. 1. Tour Big Hole Battlefield National Monument, which commemorates the Nez Perce fight for freedom. 2. Mute testaments to the Battle of the Little Big horn survive at the Custer Battlefield National Monument. 3. The shout "Wagons, Ho!" still rings annually during summertime celebration at Wolf Point. 4. The thrills and spills of rodeo are scheduled every summer day in Montana.

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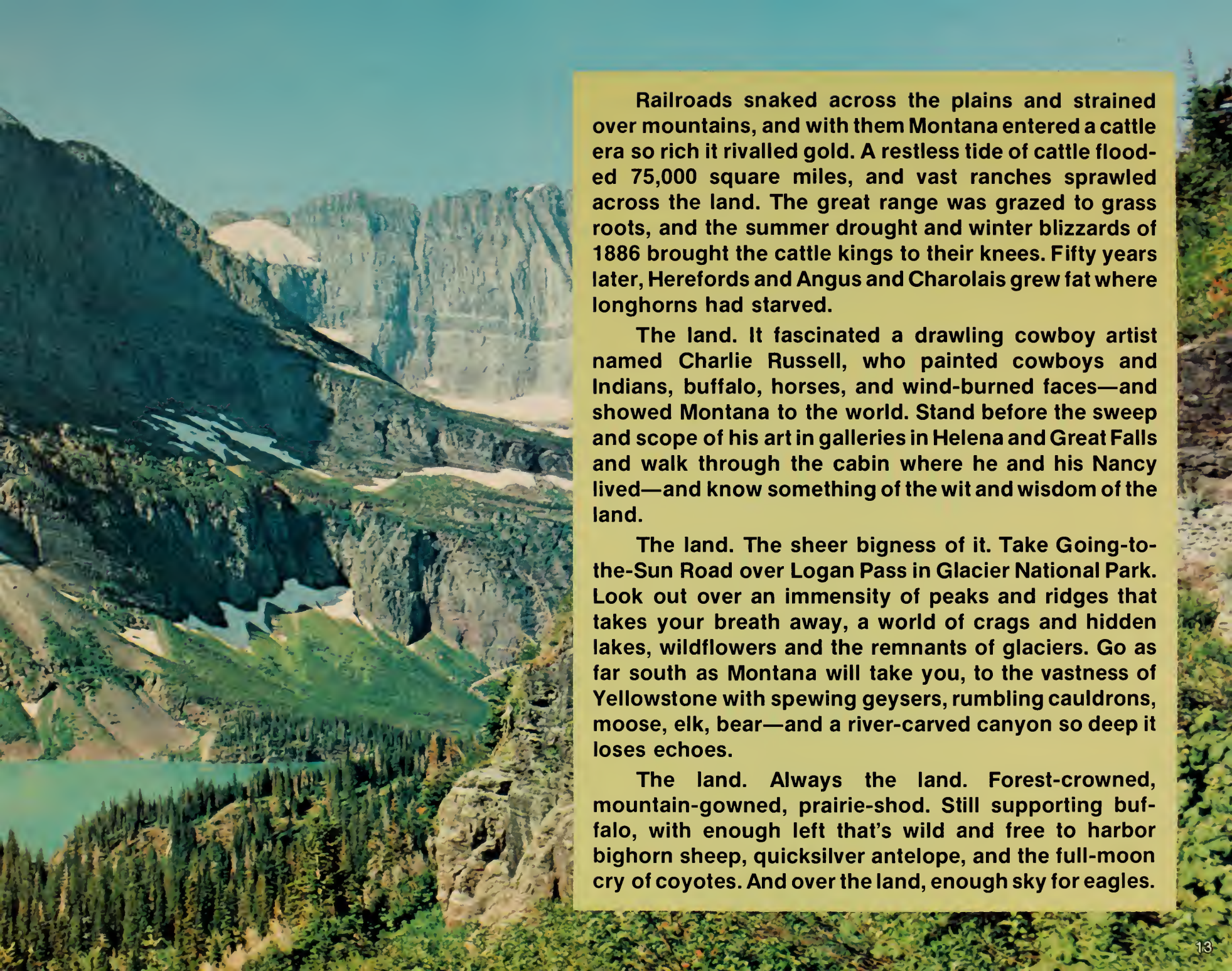
Main Photo — Grinnell Lake in Glacier National Park provides some of Montana's most awe inspiring scenery. 1. Yellowstone — America's first and largest National Park — is a fantasy land of natural wonders. 2. The annual Logger Days at Libby attracts thousands to an old time woodsmen's celebration. 3. Mother antelope welcomes two new-born fawns to Montana's abundant wildlife population. 4. The art of Montana's Charles M. Russell, world famous Western artist, is displayed in various museums throughout the state.

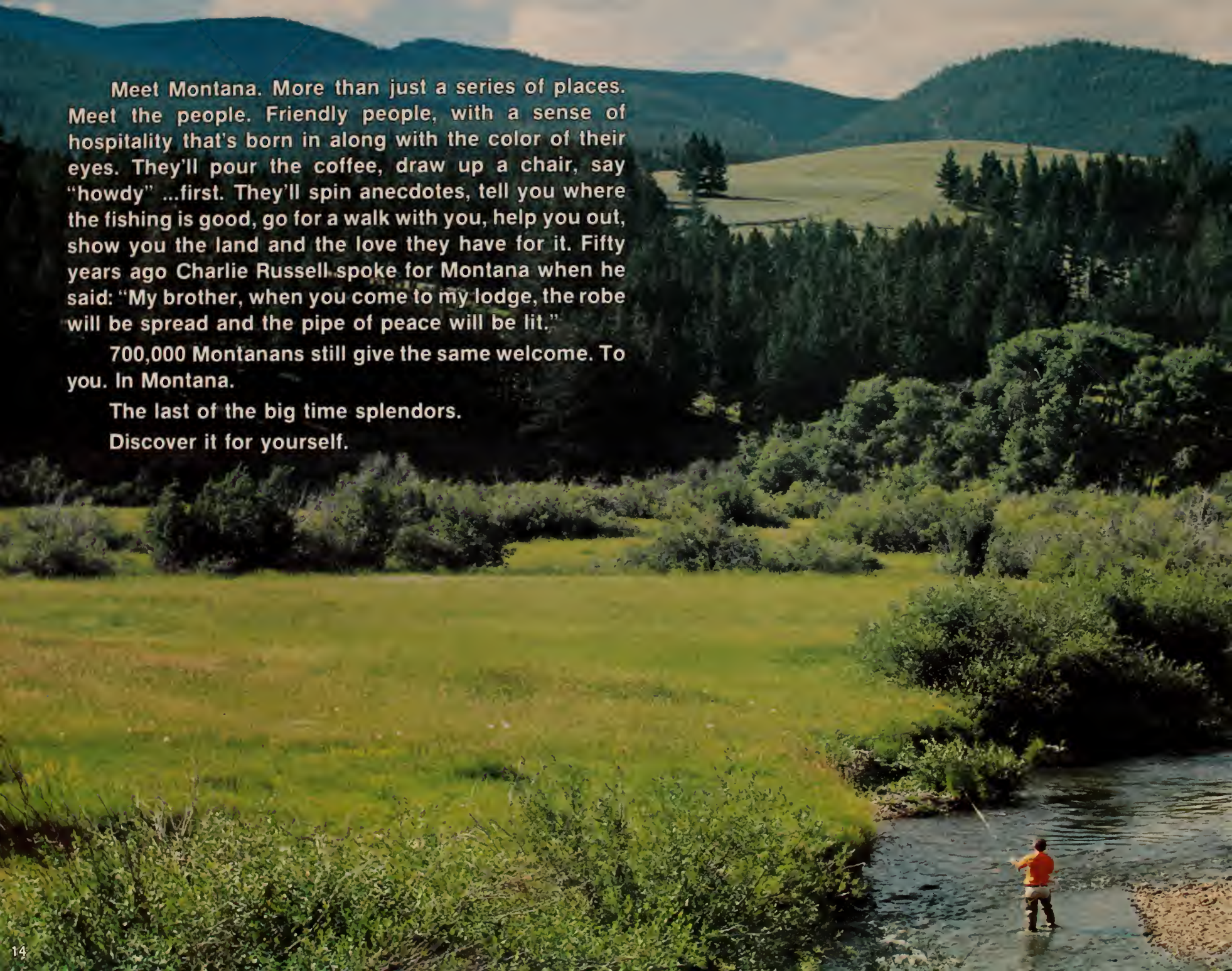


Railroads snaked across the plains and strained over mountains, and with them Montana entered a cattle era so rich it rivalled gold. A restless tide of cattle flooded 75,000 square miles, and vast ranches sprawled across the land. The great range was grazed to grass roots, and the summer drought and winter blizzards of 1886 brought the cattle kings to their knees. Fifty years later, Herefords and Angus and Charolais grew fat where longhorns had starved.

The land. It fascinated a drawling cowboy artist named Charlie Russell, who painted cowboys and Indians, buffalo, horses, and wind-burned faces—and showed Montana to the world. Stand before the sweep and scope of his art in galleries in Helena and Great Falls and walk through the cabin where he and his Nancy lived—and know something of the wit and wisdom of the land.

The land. The sheer bigness of it. Take Going-to-the-Sun Road over Logan Pass in Glacier National Park. Look out over an immensity of peaks and ridges that takes your breath away, a world of crags and hidden lakes, wildflowers and the remnants of glaciers. Go as far south as Montana will take you, to the vastness of Yellowstone with spewing geysers, rumbling cauldrons, moose, elk, bear—and a river-carved canyon so deep it loses echoes.

The land. Always the land. Forest-crowned, mountain-gowned, prairie-shod. Still supporting buffalo, with enough left that's wild and free to harbor bighorn sheep, quicksilver antelope, and the full-moon cry of coyotes. And over the land, enough sky for eagles.



Meet Montana. More than just a series of places. Meet the people. Friendly people, with a sense of hospitality that's born in along with the color of their eyes. They'll pour the coffee, draw up a chair, say "howdy" ...first. They'll spin anecdotes, tell you where the fishing is good, go for a walk with you, help you out, show you the land and the love they have for it. Fifty years ago Charlie Russell spoke for Montana when he said: "My brother, when you come to my lodge, the robe will be spread and the pipe of peace will be lit."

700,000 Montanans still give the same welcome. To you. In Montana.

The last of the big time splendors.

Discover it for yourself.

Main Photo — Fly fishing in Montana . . . hundreds of lakes and thousands of miles of blue-ribbon streams to choose from. 1. The Mission Mountains form a backdrop as backpackers head into the Bob Marshall Wilderness Area. 2. A friendly Montana smile, trade mark of our brand of Western hospitality. 3. The hustle and bustle of everyday life is left behind when you enter the vacation world of Montana. 4. The West of song and legend . . . make it yours for a day, a week or longer.

MONTANA

Montana is an extra big state with extra big attractions. For your convenience, in this brochure the state has been divided into the five "countries" of Montana. Whether you explore one or two or all five, you'll find new reasons why Montana is truly ... the Last of the Big Time Splendors.

TRAFFIC REGULATIONS AND SAFETY RULES

1. Motorcycles are to be operated with lights on at all times when operated on any public highway or street. Not more than two motorcycles shall be operated side by side in a single traffic lane. The operator of motorcycles, and passengers, must wear approved headgear while operating on any public street or highway in Montana.
2. Abandoning vehicles—No vehicle shall be parked or left standing for a period longer than 2 days (48 hours) on the right of way of any public highway, or 5 days (120 hours) on any city street, state or county or city property
3. Vehicles entering main highways must yield right-of-way
4. Proper signal must be given when passing another vehicle, changing direction, stopping or slowing down on the highway. Hand signals or electric turn indicators are legal.
5. Never drive at a speed greater than that at which you can stop in the clear road visible ahead. Slow down at night or when the road is wet or icy
6. When approaching another car either front or rear, dim your lights.
7. Don't stop or park on the highway, pull out on the shoulder.
8. Accidents resulting in death, personal injury, or property damage of an apparent extent of $250 or more requires immediate notification to Sheriff, Police or Highway Patrol by quickest means of communication. This notice must be followed by a written report to Montana Highway Patrol Board, Helena, Montana within ten days.
9. When approaching school busses loading or unloading school children, drivers must stop and not proceed until school bus resumes motion.
10. Littering upon or near highway prohibited. Punishable by fine, imprisonment, or both.
11. PREVENT FOREST FIRES—USE YOUR ASH TRAY. During Forest Fire Season vehicles entering forested areas must be equipped with shovel, bucket and axe, except when traveling numbered state and federal highways.
12. Montana highway regulations provide that no combination of auto and trailer shall exceed 60 ft. in length, or 96 in. total outside width, or 13 ft. 6 in. in height except with permit. Trailers should carry red lights to the rear, amber, or white lights to the front and amber side lights. No person shall occupy a house trailer while it is being moved upon the highway

BROADCASTING STATIONS

City		Dial
Anaconda	KANA	580 Kc
Baker	KFLN	960 Kc
Belgrade	KGVW	630 Kc
	KGVW-FM	96.7 mc
Billings	KBMY	1240 Kc
	KBMS-FM	90.5 mc
	KEMC-FM	91.7 mc
	KGHL	790 Kc
	KOOK	970 Kc
	KOYN	910 Kc
	KOYN-FM	93.3 mc
	KURL	730 Kc
	KURL-FM	97.1 mc
Bozeman	KBMN	1230 Kc
	KGLT-FM	90.1 mc
	KXXL	1450 Kc
Butte	KBOW	550 Kc
	KBOW-FM	94.1 mc
	KXLF	1370 Kc
Deer Lodge	KDRG	1400 Kc
Dillon	KDBM	1490 Kc
	KDBM-FM	98.3 mc
Glasgow	KLTZ	1240 Kc
Glendive	KGLE	590 Kc
	KIVE-FM	96.5 mc
	KXGN	1400 Kc
Great Falls	KANR-FM	98.9 Mc
	KARR	1400 Kc
	KEIN	1310 Kc
	KMON	560 Kc
	KNUW-FM	94.5 mc
	KOPR-FM	106.3 mc
	KUDI	1450 Kc
Hamilton	KLYQ	980 Kc
	KLYQ-FM	95.9 mc
Hardin	KHDN	1230 Kc
Havre	KOJM	610 Kc
Helena	KBLL	1240 Kc
	KCAP	1340 Kc
	KHTC-FM	89.5 mc
Kalispell	KGEZ	600 Kc
	KOFI	1180 Kc
Lewistown	KXLO	1230 Kc
Libby	KLCB	1230 Kc
Livingston	KPRK	1340 Kc
Miles City	KATL	1340 Kc
Missoula	KGMY	1450 Kc
	KGVO	1290 Kc
	KUFM-FM	89.1 mc
	KYLT	1340 Kc
	KYSS	930 Kc
	KYSS-FM	100.1 mc
Plentywood	KPWD-FM	100.1 mc
Red Lodge	KRBN	1450 Kc
Scobey	KCGM-FM	95.7 mc
Shelby	KSEN	1150 Kc
Sidney	KGCX	1480 Kc
West Yellowstone	KWYS	920 Kc
Wolf Point	KVCK	1450 Kc.

MONTANA MILEAGE TABLE

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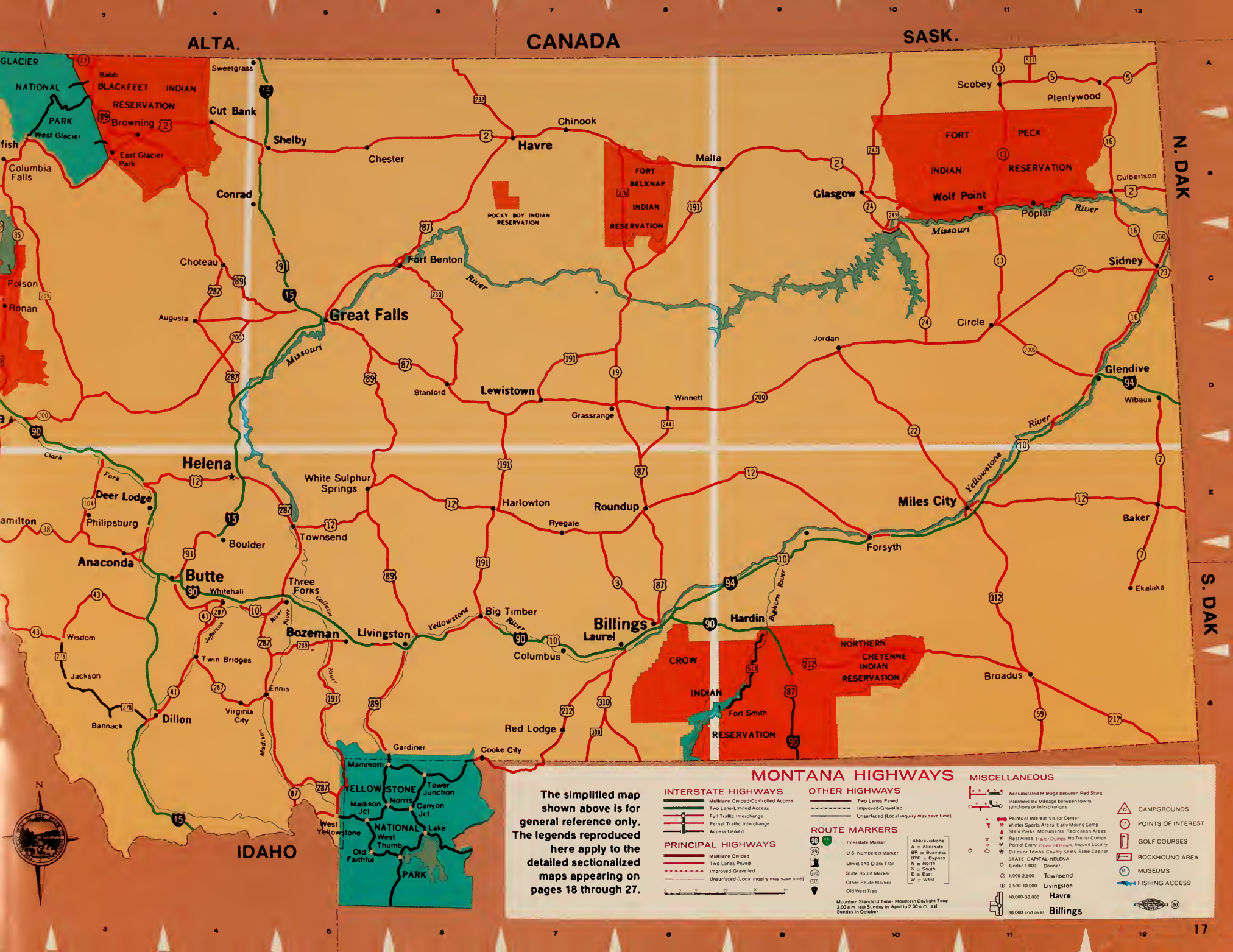
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West Glacier
East Glacier Park
Columbia Falls
Sweetgrass
Cut Bank
Shelby
Chester
Chinook
Havre
Malta
Conrad
ROCKY BOY INDIAN RESERVATION
FORT BELKNAP INDIAN RESERVATION
Scobey
Plentywood
FORT PECK INDIAN RESERVATION
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Missouri
Choteau
Fort Benton
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Glendive
Wibaux
Stanford
Lewistown
Grassrange
Winnett
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White Sulphur Springs
Deer Lodge
Philipsburg
Boulder
Townsend
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Roundup
Ryegate
Miles City
Forsyth
Baker
Ekalaka
Anaconda
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Whitehall
Three Forks
Bozeman
Livestock
Big Timber
Billings
Laurel
Columbus
Hardin
Wisdom
Jackson
Twin Bridges
Ennis
Virginia City
Bannack
Dillon
Red Lodge
CROW INDIAN RESERVATION
NORTHERN CHEYENNE INDIAN RESERVATION
Fort Smith
Broadus
Gardiner
Cooke City
YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK
Mammoth
Tower Junction
Madison Jct
Norris
Canyon Jct.
West Yellowstone
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Lake
Old Faithful
MONTANA HIGHWAYS
The simplified map shown above is for general reference only. The legends reproduced here apply to the detailed sectionalized maps appearing on pages 18 through 27.
INTERSTATE HIGHWAYS
Multilane Divided-Controlled Access
Two Lane-Limited Access
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Partial Traffic Interchange
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PRINCIPAL HIGHWAYS
Multilane-Divided
Two Lanes Paved
Improved-Gravelled
Unsurfaced (Local inquiry may save time)
OTHER HIGHWAYS
Two Lanes Paved
Improved-Gravelled
Unsurfaced (Local inquiry may save time)
ROUTE MARKERS
Interstate Marker
U.S. Numbered Marker
Lewis and Clark Trail
State Route Marker
Other Route Marker
Old West Trail
Abbreviations
A = Alternate
BR = Business
BYP = Bypass
N = North
S = South
E = East
W = West
Mountain Standard Time- Mountain Daylight Time 2:00 a.m. last Sunday in April to 2:00 a.m. last Sunday in October
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State Parks Monuments Recreation Areas
Rest Areas Trailer Dumps No Trailer Dumps
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2,500-10,000 Livingston
10,000-30,000 Havre
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GOLF COURSES
ROCKHOUND AREA
MUSEUMS
FISHING ACCESS
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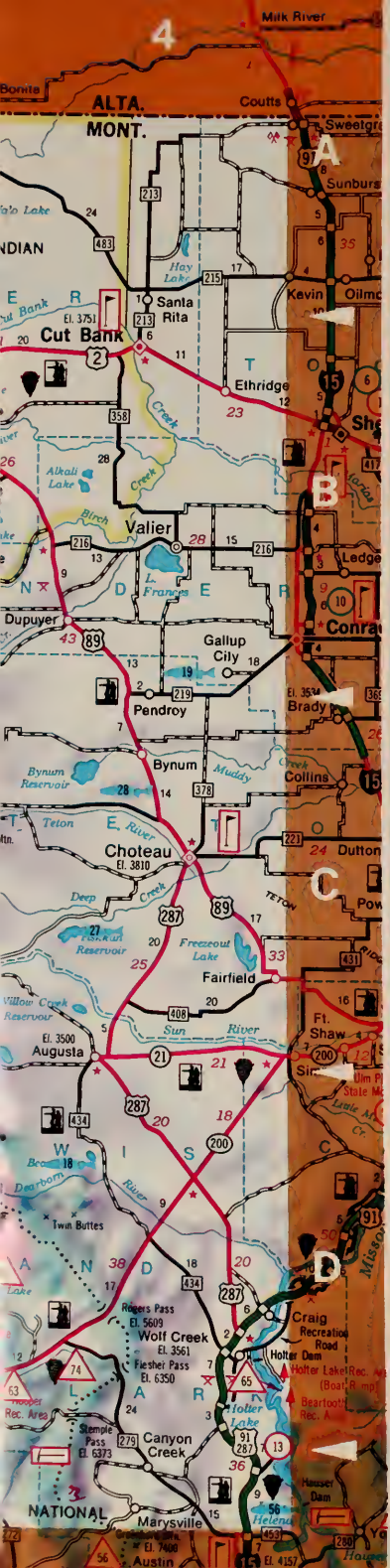
GLACIER COUNTRY

Picture a mountain whose crest is lost in the clouds. Picture the clearest sparkling waterfalls and the bluest mountain lakes you have ever seen. Picture a herd of 500 buffalo—a trophy elk—a tiny spring fawn—or a cocksure mountain goat on a rocky ledge. Imagine the biggest sky in all the world...the freshest air you've ever breathed...the distinctive grayish-blue of a real live glacier...the swoop of a soaring eagle. It's all real...all waiting for you here in northwestern Montana—Glacier Country. Top it off with wide uncrowded modern highways and everything from luxury resorts to rustic lodges. The Last of the Big Time Splendors ...live it all in MONTANA's Glacier Country.



GLACIER COUNTRY CAMPGROUNDS

"No camping is permitted in Highway Rest Areas"

Key numbers refer to location on the Highway map...B-9

ABBREVIATIONS USED IN LISTING:
N. F. – National Forest
B. L. M. – Bureau of Land Management
R. A. – Recreation Area
S. R. A. – State Recreation Area
F & G – Fish & Game

	Drinking Water	Stoves	Tables	Sanitary Facilities	Fishing	Boating	Swimming	Boat Ramp
1. YAAK, N.F....B-1	●	●	●	●				
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4. WHITETAIL, N.F....A-1	●	●	●	●	●			
5. PETE CREEK, N.F....A-1	●	●	●	●	●			
6. BIG THERRIAULT LAKE, N.F....A-1	●	●	●	●	●	●		●
7. LITTLE THERRIAULT LAKE, N.F....A-1	●	●	●	●		●		●
8. NORTH DICKEY LAKE...A-1		●	●	●	●			
9. WHITEFISH LAKE R.A., F&G...B-2	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
10. BIG CREEK, N.F....B-2	●	●	●	●				
11. HUNGRY HORSE, N.F....B-2	●	●	●	●		●		●
12. EMERY BAY, N.F....B-2	●	●	●	●		●	●	●
13. MURRAY BAY, N.F....B-3								
14. LOST JOHNNY POINT, N.F....B-2	●	●	●	●		●		●
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17. DEVIL CREEK, N.F....B-3	●	●	●	●				
18. TUCHUCK...A-2	●	●	●	●	●			
19. TALLY LAKE...B-2	●	●	●	●		●	●	●
20. SWAN LAKE, N.F....C-2	●	●	●	●		●		●
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29. SPRAGUE CREEK...B-2	●	●	●	●	●			
30. AVALANCHE CREEK...A-3	●	●	●	●	●			
31. RISING SUN...A-3	●	●	●	●	●			
32. ST. MARY...A-3	●	●	●	●	●			
33. MANY GLACIER...A-3	●	●	●	●	●	●		
34. CUT BANK CREEK...B-3	●	●	●	●	●			
35. TWO MEDICINE...B-3	●	●	●	●	●	●		
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44. PLEASANT VALLEY, N.F....B-1	●	●	●	●				
45. BITTERROOT LAKE S.R.A., F&G...B-1	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
46. LOGAN PARK RECREATION AREA, F&G...B-1	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
47. ASHLEY LAKE RECREATION AREA, F&G...B-2	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
48. THOMPSON FALLS R.A., F&G...C-1	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
49. COPPER KING, N.F....C-1	●	●	●	●				
50. FISHTRAP CREEK, N.F....C-1	●	●	●	●				
51. FISHTRAP LAKE, N.F....C-1	●	●	●	●		●		●
52. CASCADE, N.F....D-1	●	●	●	●				
53. TROUT CREEK, N.F....D-1	●	●	●	●				
54. LEE CREEK, N.F....E-2	●	●	●	●				
55. LEWIS AND CLARK, N.F....E-2	●	●	●	●				
56. NINE PIPE RESERVOIR, F&G...C-2	●	●	●	●				
57. WALSTAD S.R.A....C-2		●	●	●	●	●		●
58. LAKE MARY RONAN R.A., F&G...C-2		●	●	●	●	●		●
59. SEELEY LAKE, N.F....D-3	●	●	●	●		●		●
60. BIG LARCH, N.F....C-3	●	●	●	●	●	●		●
61. MONTURE, N.F....D-3	●	●	●	●				
62. BIG NELSON, N.F....D-3	●	●	●	●		●		●
63. HOOPER S.R.A., F&G...D-4	●	●	●	●				
64. FLATHEAD LAKE REC. COMPLEX, F&G...C-2	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
65. HOLTER LAKE R.A., F&G BLM...D-4	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
66. SLOWAY, N.F....D-1	●	●	●	●				
67. QUARTZ FLAT, N.F....D-1	●	●	●	●				
68. CABIN CITY, N.F....C-1	●	●	●	●				
69. RIVER POINT, N.F....D-3	●	●	●	●	●		●	
70. SUMMIT, N.F....B-3	●	●	●	●				
71. HOME GULCH, N.F....C-3	●	●	●	●				
72. BENCHMARK, N.F....C-3	●	●	●	●	●			
73. BLACKFOOT, N.F....D-3	●	●	●	●				
74. ASPEN GROVE, N.F....D-4	●	●	●	●				
75. COPPER CREEK, N.F....D-4	●	●	●	●	●			
76. WOOD LAKE, N.F....C-3	●	●	●	●	●			

FISHING ACCESS AREAS

1. SAVAGE LAKE, 4½ mi. s.e. of Troy...B-1				●	●			
2. SOPHIE LAKE, 7 mi. n.w. of Eureka...A-1	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	
3. CARPENTER LAKE, 6 mi. n.w. of Eureka...A-1				●	●			
4. GLEN LAKE, 5 mi. e. of Eureka...A-1		●	●	●	●	●	●	
5. BLANCHARD LAKE, 5 mi. s.w. of Whitefish...B-2					●			
6. KILA LAKE, 10 mi. s.w. of Kalispell...B-2		●	●	●	●			
7. OLD STEEL BRIDGE, 2 mi. e. of Kalispell...B-2				●	●			●
8. PRESSENTINE BAR, 10 mi. n.e. of Kalispell...B-2				●	●			
9. FLATIRON BRIDGE, 3 mi. w. of Thom'n Falls...C-1				●	●			●
10. BIG PINES & FORKS, 40 mi. w. of Missoula...D-1		●	●	●	●			
11. NINE MILE PRAIRIE, 25 mi. e. of Bonner...D-3		●	●	●	●			
12. CLEARW'T'R CROS'NG, 15 mi. w. of Ovando...D-3		●	●	●	●			
13. HARPER LAKE, 12 mi. s. of Seeley Lake...D-3		●	●	●	●			●
14. UPSATA LAKE, 8 mi. w. of Ovando...D-3				●	●			●
15. RIVER JUNCTION, 12 mi. w. of Ovando...D-3			●	●	●			
16. HARRY MORGAN, 4 mi. s. of Ovando...D-3					●			
17. CEDAR MEADOW, 8 mi. s. of Ovando...D-3					●			
18. BEAN LAKE, 12 mi. w. of Augusta...D-4			●	●	●			●
19. AROD LAKE, 14 mi. w. of Brady...B-4			●	●	●			
20. SPORTSMAN'S BRIDGE, 5 mi. n. of Bigfork...B-2					●	●		●
21. TURAH F.A., 10 mi. e. of Missoula...D-2	●	●	●	●	●			
22. MONTURE CREEK, 3 mi. w. of Ovando...D-3			●	●	●			
23. KELLY ISLAND, 10 mi. w. of Missoula...D-2					●			
24. BIGFORK F.A., At Bigfork on Flathead Lake...B-2	●				●	●		●
25. KIWANIS LANE, 3 mi. s.e. of Kalispell...B-2	●	●	●	●	●			
26. FRENCHTOWN POND, 20 mi. w. of Missoula...D-2	●	●	●	●	●			
27. PISHKUN RES., 26 mi. n.w. of Augusta...C-4				●	●			
28. EUREKA Res., 7 mi. n.w. of Choteau...C-4		●	●	●	●			

MUSEUMS

1. BIG FORK IN MINIATURE, Big Fork
2. MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS INDIAN & CRAFT CENTER, Browning
3. HOCKADAY ART CENTER, Kalispell
   FLATHEAD HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Kalispell
4. USDA FOREST SERVICE, Missoula
   FORT MISSOULA HISTORICAL MUSEUM, Missoula
5. FLATHEAD COUNTY MUSEUM, Polson
6. ST. MARY VISITOR CENTER, St. Mary
7. LOGAN PASS VISITOR CENTER, Continental Divide West Glacier
8. WATERTON EXHIBIT SHELTER, Waterton Lake
9. TOBACCO VALLEY HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION, Eureka

VACATION POINTS OF INTEREST

1. **GIANT CEDARS, ROSS CREEK SCENIC AREA**...ancient cedars on easy 30-min. self-guide walk. U.S. Forest Service.
2. **LIBBY DAM**...U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, 90-mile Lake Koocanusa and recreation area.
3. **CHRISTMAS TREE AREA**...tree farms producing millions of trees for commercial harvest.
4. **GLACIER NATIONAL PARK**...famed 50-mile Going-to-the-Sun Road. Part of Glacier-Waterton International Peace Park.
5. **BLACKFEET INDIAN RESERVATION**...tribal offices at Browning...museum, crafts.
6. **FLATHEAD LAKE**...center of year-around playground; water sports, hunting, skiing, camping.
7. **ST. IGNATIUS MISSION**...established in 1854 for Flathead Indians. Original frescos.
8. **FLATHEAD INDIAN RESERVATION, CONFEDERATED SALISH AND KOOTENAI TRIBES**...annual pow-wow at Arlee.
9. **NATIONAL BISON RANGE**...huge bison herd, other animals. Self-guide 19-mile auto tour.
10. **BOB MARSHALL WILDERNESS AREA**...950,000 acre wilderness noted for outstanding hunting, fishing and scenery.
11. **HUB OF FIVE VALLEYS**...Missoula, University of Montana, Forest Service Smoke Jump Center, skiing.
12. **LEWIS AND CLARK HIGHWAY**...U.S. 12, modern highway over Bitterroot Mountains following Lewis and Clark Trail.
13. **GATES OF THE MOUNTAINS**...discovered, named by Lewis and Clark. Near wilderness area. Boat trips, animals, scenery.
14. **NORTHWEST PEAKS SCENIC AREA**...U.S. Forest Service...in Kootenai National Forest, north of Leonia near the Canadian border.
15. **TEN LAKES SCENIC AREA**...U.S. Forest Service...in Kootenai National Forest northeast of Rexford on Montana-Canada border.
16. **JEWEL BASIN HIKING AREA**...U.S. Forest Service...in Flathead National Forest east of Kalispell.
17. **HUNGRY HORSE DAM (564' high) AND RESERVOIR**...water recreation area.

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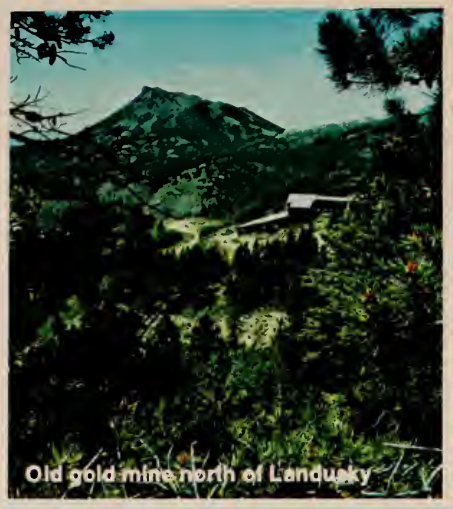
564-foot high Hungry Horse Dam

CHARLIE RUSSELL COUNTRY

He was a maverick—a dreamer—a talent...a cowboy, a painter, a poet and a story-teller supreme. He left his mark on history with a paint brush and a pen... Montana's Charles M. Russell, western artist. Imagine the land he painted: the sun-bleached breaks of the Missouri River, dawn-chilled buttes, vast cattle spreads, far reaches of grass-rich prairies, the sinewy strength of a cow pony, the fierce pride of a young Indian brave. It's here... live and in color...in Montana's Charlie Russell Country. You'll browse for hours among the Russell original oils and bronzes in the Historical Society Museum at Helena and at the C. M. Russell Gallery in Great Falls. Then you'll head for the wide open spaces to live it like it is today.

Put time and trouble behind you ...immerse yourself in the West of MONTANA's Charlie Russell Country.



Old gold mine north of Landusky

Shadows along the Missouri River

"The Fireboat" by Charles M. Russell

Replica of Lewis and Clark keelboat at Fort Benton

CHARLIE RUSSELL COUNTRY CAMPGROUNDS

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13	Drinking Water	Stoves	Tables	Sanitary Facilities	Fishing	Boating	Swimming	Boat Ramp
1. TIBER RESERVOIR RECREATION AREA, F&G... B-5	●	●	●	●	●	●		●
2. ROCKY BOY RESERVATION... C-7	●	●	●	●	●	●		●
3. MOOSE CREEK, N.F.,... E-5	●	●	●	●				
4. KINGS HILL, N.F.... E-5	●	●	●	●				
5. MANY PINES, N.F.... D-5	●	●	●	●				
6. ASPEN, N.F.... D-5	●	●	●	●	●			
7. DRY WOLF, N.F.... D-6	●	●	●	●				
8. INDIAN HILL, N.F.... E-6	●	●	●	●				
9. CRYSTAL LAKE, N.F.... E-7	●	●	●	●	●			
10. JAMES KIPP RECREATION AREA, F&G... D-8	●	●	●	●	●	●		●
11. MONTANA GULCH, B.L.M.... C-8		●	●	●				
12. CAMP CREEK, B.L.M.... C-8	●	●	●	●				
13. LOGGING CREEK, N.F.... D-5	●	●	●	●				

6 FISHING ACCESS AREAS

1. BEAR PAW LAKE, 12 mi. s. of Havre... B-7	●	●	●	●	●		
2. SMITH RIVER, 18 mi. n. of White Sulphur Springs... E-5	●	●	●	●	●		
3. FORT BAKER, 20 mi. n. of White Sulphur Springs... E-5				●			
4. ACKLEY LAKE, 6 mi. s.w. of Hobson... E-6	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
5. LOWER CARTER'S POND, 5 mi. n. of Lewistown... E-7	●	●	●	●			
6. UPPER CARTER'S POND, 6 mi. n. of Lewistown... E-7	●	●	●	●			

11 MUSEUMS

1. LIBERTY COUNTY MUSEUM, Chester
2. FORT BENTON MUSEUM, Fort Benton
3. C. M. RUSSELL GALLERY, Great Falls
4. H. EARL CLACK MUSEUM, Havre
   NORTH MONTANA COLLEGE COLLECTIONS, Havre
5. CENTRAL MONTANA MUSEUM, Lewistown
6. MARIAS MUSEUM OF HISTORY AND ART, Shelby
7. JUDITH BASIN HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM, Stanford
8. BLAINE COUNTY HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION MUSEUM, Chinook
9. UTICA MUSEUM, Utica
10. BANKA'S SHELL MUSEUM, Conrad

15 VACATION POINTS OF INTEREST

1. SHELBY... rich oil fields. Site of Dempsey-Gibbons World Championship fight July 4, 1923.
2. HAVRE... Northern Montana College. Fort Assiniboine and Bear Paw Mountains.
3. ROCKY BOY INDIAN RESERVATION... Chippewa-Cree Indian Tribe.
4. CHIEF JOSEPH BATTLEFIELD... State Monument. Final battle and surrender of Chief Joseph of the Nez Perce.
5. FORT BELKNAP INDIAN RESERVATION... tribal office at Harlem.
6. GREAT FALLS OF THE MISSOURI RIVER... Giant Springs State Park offers a day use area for picnicking, informational displays and the Fish and Game hatchery. One of the world's largest fresh water springs. 5 mi. e. of Great Falls.
7. FORT BENTON... head of steamboat navigation on Missouri. Old fort ruins in city park. Steamboat levee is a National Historic Landmark.
8. WHITE CLIFFS OF THE MISSOURI RIVER... discovered by Lewis and Clark, 1805. River camp sites, float trips.
9. ZORTMAN AND LANDUSKY... historic gold mining towns.
10. C. M. RUSSELL NATIONAL WILDLIFE RANGE... variety of wildlife for viewing and photographing, including scenic loop wildlife tour of Slipperty Ann, 6 miles east of U.S. 191.
11. SQUARE BUTTE... between Great Falls and Cascade. Appears in many C. M. Russell paintings.
12. STANFORD... heart of Judith Basin Country... where C. M. Russell first punched cows. Area appears in many Russell paintings.
13. LEWISTOWN... geographic center of Montana. Heart of Yogo Sapphire country. Rockhound and recreation area. Montana Center for the Aged.
14. JAMES KIPP STATE PARK... surrounding area said to have provided hiding place for Kid Curry.
15. ULM PISHKUN STATE MONUMENT... Prairie dog town and interpretive markers. 6 mi. n.w. of Ulm.

ROCKHOUND AREAS
GOLF COURSES

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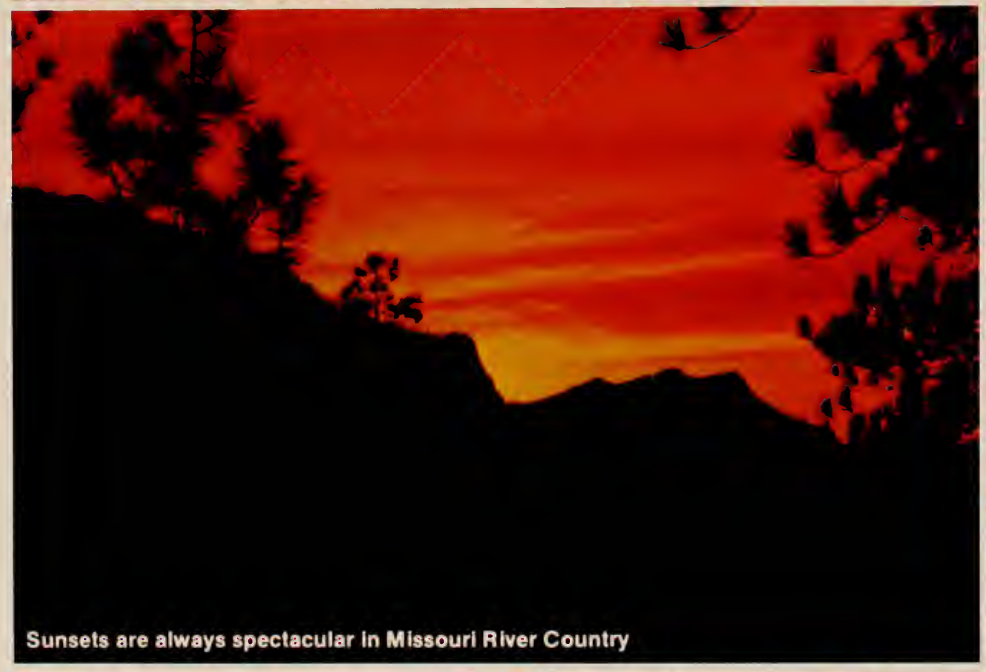
MISSOURI RIVER COUNTRY

Imagine eye-stretching prairies that reach from here to forever—imagine a mighty river whose waters flow from the edge of Canada to the Gulf of Mexico... imagine a cattle ranch where the front gate is 40 miles from the front porch—imagine the long-forgotten streets of a frontier town now coming to life for visitors like you. Imagine a ragged and rugged badlands area almost in the back-yard of a modern western city—and a Madison Square Garden cowboy taking his chances with a Montana ranch hand at a spine-chilling rodeo. Then...quit imagining and head for where it's "for real" ...Montana's Missouri River Country. The cow trails have long since been replaced by modern highways...and the sod shanties by the best in modern accommodations. But the old time warm welcome and "Howdy Pardner" are still here...and still sincere. Try it out...be your own explorer in MONTANA's Missouri River Country.

The golden plains of Malta

Scobey's Annual Threshing Bee features antique steam engines



Sunsets are always spectacular in Missouri River Country

Pines State Recreation Area on Fort Peck Lake

Wildlife refuges are home to millions of waterfowl

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2. THE PINES...C-10	●	●	●	●	●	●		●
3. FORT PECK LAKE...C-10	●	●	●	●	●	●		●
4. MAKOSHIKA STATE PARK...D-12		●	●	●				
5. DOWNSTREAM...B-10	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
6. ROCK CREEK RECREATION AREA...C-10	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
7. WOLF POINT...B-11	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
8. SIMS SPRING...B-11	●		●					
9. POPLAR COMMUNITY PARK...B-11	●	●	●	●	●		●	
10. BROCKTON...B-12	●	●	●	●	●			
11. HELL CREEK RECREATION AREA...C-9	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●

FISHING ACCESS AREAS

1. COLE PONDS, 12 mi. n. of Saco...B-9	●	●	●	●			
2. DURAND RESERVOIR, 1 mi. s. of Whitetail...A-11	●	●	●	●			
3. INTAKE DAM F.A., 15 mi. n.e. of Glendive...D-12	●	●	●	●			
4. GARTSIDE LAKE, 15 mi. s.w. of Sidney...C-12				●			●
5. DREDGE CUTS, 3 mi. n. of Fort Peck...B-10	●	●	●	●	●		●

MUSEUMS

1. McCONE COUNTRY MUSEUM, Circle
2. FORT PECK EXHIBITION, Fort Peck
3. VALLEY COUNTY PIONEER MUSEUM, Glasgow
4. FRONTIER GATEWAY MUSEUM, Glendive
5. SHERIDAN COUNTY MUSEUM, Plentywood
6. POPLAR MUSEUM, Poplar
7. DANIELS COUNTY MUSEUM & PIONEER TOWN, Scobey
8. J. K. RALSTON MUSEUM AND ART CENTER, Sidney
9. BAINVILLE HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION MUSEUM, Bainville
10. RICHEY HISTORICAL MUSEUM, Richey
11. WOLF POINT AREA HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM AND ART GALLERY, Wolf Point

VACATION POINTS OF INTEREST

1. **BOWDOIN NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE**...waterfowl, upland game birds, antelope, deer, elk.
2. **GLASGOW**...modern western town, international airport. Fair and rodeo, 1st week of August.
3. **WOLF POINT**...home of the grandaddy of Montana rodeos, the Wild Horse Stampede, 2nd week in July.
4. **FORT PECK INDIAN RESERVATION**...annual Indian Days Oil Discovery Celebration, 3rd week in August, Poplar, Assiniboine and Sioux tribes.
5. **RESTORED PIONEER TOWN OF 1900's, SCOBEY**...homestead shack, shops, stores, antique tractors, farm machinery, cars, trucks.
6. **FORT UNION AND FORT BUFORD**...on Montana-North Dakota border. Restored Army and trading posts.
7. **C. M. RUSSELL WILDLIFE RANGE**...Waterfowl display pond and display pasture (bison, deer and long horns). Missouri River Breaks terrain.
8. **FORT PECK DAM AND LAKE**...world's largest earth fill dam. 189-mile reservoir, over 1,600 mile shoreline. Water recreation, camping, state parks.
9. **FOSSIL HUNTING**...one of the world's greatest undeveloped fossil grounds in eroded areas along shoreline. Obtain permission before digging.
10. **MAKOSHIKA STATE PARK**...colorful badlands created by wind and water erosion ...excellent photography. Just out of Glendive.
11. **GLENDIVE**...modern city, center of activity for Williston Oil Basin. Entry to Makoshika State Park. Dawson College, Eastmont Training Center.
12. **PADDLEFISH**...unusual fish easily caught at Intake, 18 miles northeast of Glendive.
13. **AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK AREA**...rich, fertile ranch land, site of early day buffalo hunts.

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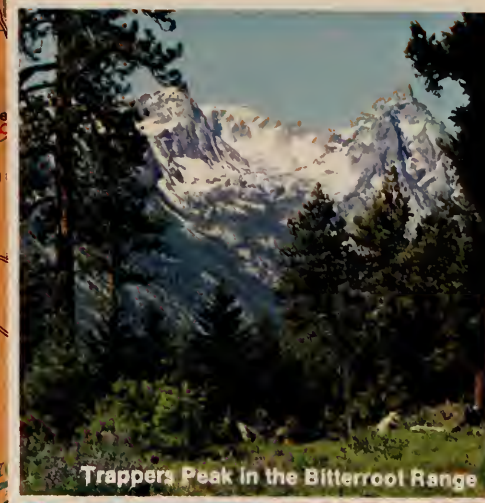
YELLOWSTONE TREASURE COUNTRY

Picture yourself in timber so dense you can't see your companion 20 feet away...imagine the thrill of turning over a genuine sapphire in a shovel full of rock or panning out a faint but real dusting of gold. Would you believe grasshoppers forever trapped in an icy glacier or bubbling hot springs in the middle of nowhere? This is Big Sky Country at its best...miles and miles...of miles and miles... and plenty to do on the way to where you're going. Try out the famed blue ribbon trout streams, poke around in now-deserted mining towns or see where the infamous Henry Plummer gang collided with fate. Venture into Yellowstone National Park in the wintertime ...or head for ski slopes that are second to none. This year ...see Yellowstone...then stay to play some more in MONTANA's Yellowstone Treasure Country.


Trappers Peak in the Bitterroot Range

20 VACATION POINTS OF INTEREST

1. **FORT OWEN**...Montana's first white settlement. State Monument.
2. **HISTORIC BITTERROOT VALLEY**...St. Mary's Mission established 1841.
3. **BIG HOLE BATTLEFIELD NATIONAL MONUMENT**...site of Indian–U.S. Army battle August 9, 1877. Chief Joseph and Nez Perce.
4. **HELENA**...state capital. Gold discovered 1864. Capitol, state historical museum and library, conducted tours on Last Chance Tour Train. Carroll College. Veteran's Hospital. Mountain View School. Montana State Library. Governor's former mansion.
5. **LEWIS AND CLARK CAVERNS STATE PARK**...one of the nation's largest limestone caves. Guided 90 minute tours.
6. **BUTTE**...richest hill on earth. Gold, silver, copper, zinc. Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology. Berkeley open pit copper mine. Historic mansion tour.
7. **GEORGETOWN LAKE AREA**...rockhounding, mining towns, camping, fishing, hunting. World's largest smokestack at Anaconda smelter.
8. **SKALKAHO PASS (El. 7,25B ft) AND FALLS**...scenic outing area in Sapphire Mountains.
9. **DILLON AREA**...Western Montana College; Bannack, first territorial capital, now State Monument. Fishing, hunting country.
10. **ALDER GULCH**...rich 1863 gold placer diggings. Virginia City, second territorial capital and Nevada City now restored. Rockhound country. Vigilante and outlaw country.
11. **MADISON CANYON EARTHQUAKE AREA**...August 17, 1959 earthquake created Quake Lake. Forest Service visitor center. Memorial.
12. **YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK**...nation's oldest, largest national park. Three entrances in Montana.
13. **GRASSHOPPER GLACIER**...grasshoppers trapped in glacial ice. Not accessible by car.
14. **GALLATIN EMPIRE**...Bozeman named for pioneer wagon master. Dude ranches. Montana State University. Ski and recreation area.
15. **BEARTOOTH COUNTRY**...20 lakes in view. Beartooth Highway rises to 10,940 feet. Mining camps, fishing, hunting, winter sports.
16. **GRANITE PEAK**...state's highest point, 12,799 feet.
17. **RED LODGE**...recreation and ski area. Annual Festival of Nations in August. Red Lodge Mountain ski area.
18. **BILLINGS**...one of the state's largest cities. Eastern Montana College. Rocky Mountain College. Boothill Cemetery.
19. **ROBBER'S ROOST**...near Virginia City. Hangout for hold-up gangs during the early gold rush days when stage coaches made regular runs between Bannack and Virginia City.
20. **SACAJAWEA HISTORICAL AREA**...at Lemhi Pass on Lewis and Clark Trail. U.S. Forest Service.

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CAMPGROUND AND FISHING ACCESS AREA LISTINGS ON NEXT PAGE

YELLOWSTONE TREASURE COUNTRY MAP ON PRECEDING PAGE

YELLOWSTONE TREASURE COUNTRY CAMPGROUNDS

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1. PAINTED ROCKS R.A., F&G...F-2	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
2. ROMBO, N.F....F-2	●	●	●	●	●			
3. SLOUGH CREEK...H-6		●	●	●	●			
4. GRANT VILLAGE...I-6	●	●	●	●	●	●		●
5. TOWER FALLS...H-6	●	●	●	●	●			
6. MAMMOTH HOT SPRINGS...H-6	●	●	●	●	●			
7. FISHING BRIDGE...H-6	●	●	●	●	●	●		
8. BRIDGE BAY...H-6	●	●	●	●	●	●		●
9. LEWIS LAKE...I-6	●	●	●	●	●	●		●
10. PEBBLE CREEK...H-6	●	●	●	●	●			
11. CANYON...H-6	●	●	●	●	●			
12. MADISON JCT....H-5	●	●	●	●	●			
13. NORRIS...H-6	●	●	●	●	●			
14. INDIAN CREEK...H-6	●	●	●	●	●			
15. INDIAN TREES, N.F....F-2	●	●	●	●				
16. CRAZY CREEK, N.F....F-2	●	●	●	●	●			
17. WARM SPRINGS, N.F....F-2	●	●	●	●	●			
18. SPRING GULCH, N.F....F-2	●	●	●	●	●			
19. JENNINGS, N.F....F-2	●	●	●	●	●			
20. MARTIN CREEK, N.F....F-2	●	●	●	●	●			
21. LAKE COMO, N.F....F-2	●	●	●	●				
22. BEAR CREEK SADDLE, N.F....F-2	●	●	●	●	●			
23. BLACK BEAR, N.F....F-2	●	●	●	●	●			
24. GOLD CREEK, N.F....E-2	●	●	●	●	●			
25. CHARLES WATERS MEMORIAL, N.F....E-2	●	●	●	●				
26. LARRY CREEK GROUP, N.F....E-2	●	●	●	●				
27. GRIZZLY, N.F....E-2	●	●	●	●	●			
28. DALLES, N.F....E-2	●	●	●	●				
29. HARRY'S FLAT, N.F....E-2	●	●	●	●	●			
30. BITTERROOT FLAT, N.F....E-2	●	●	●	●	●			
31. CAMP SIRIA, N.F....E-2	●	●	●	●	●			
32. SQUAW ROCK, N.F....E-2	●	●	●	●	●			
33. COPPER CREEK, N.F....F-2	●	●	●	●	●			
34. EAST FORK, N.F....F-3	●	●	●	●				
35. GEORGETOWN LAKE AREA...F-3	●	●	●	●		●		●
36. FLINT CREEK, N.F....F-3	●	●	●	●	●			
37. LODGEPOLE, N.F....E-3	●	●	●	●				
38. CABLE MOUNTAIN, N.F....E-3	●	●	●	●				
39. SPRING HILL, N.F....F-3	●	●	●	●				
40. WARM SPRINGS, N.F....E-3	●	●	●	●				
41. LOWER SEYMOUR LAKE, N.F....F-3	●	●	●	●	●			
42. LOST CREEK, F&G...F-3		●	●	●	●			
43. BEAVER DAM, N.F....F-3		●	●	●	●			
44. OROFINE, N.F....F-3	●	●	●	●				
45. LOWLANDS, N.F....F-4	●	●	●	●				
46. ELK PARK, N.F....F-4	●	●	●	●				
47. SHAMROCK, N.F....F-4	●	●	●	●				
48. MORMON GULCH, N.F....F-4	●	●	●	●	●			
49. LADYSMITH, N.F....E-4	●	●	●	●	●			
50. WHITEHOUSE, N.F....F-4	●	●	●	●	●			
51. BASIN CANYON, N.F....E-4	●	●	●	●				
52. PARK LAKE, N.F....E-4	●	●	●	●				
53. KADING, N.F....E-4	●	●	●	●				
54. CROMWELL DIXON, N.F....E-4	●	●	●	●				
55. MAC DONALD PASS, N.F....E-4	●	●	●	●				
56. PORCUPINE, N.F....E-4	●	●	●	●				
57. MOOSE CREEK, N.F....E-4	●	●	●	●				
58. VIGILANTE, N.F....E-5	●	●	●	●				
59. CANYON FERRY R. A., F&G...E-5	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
60. SKIDWAY, N.F....F-5	●	●	●	●				
61. GRASSHOPPER, N.F....G-3	●	●	●	●	●			
62. GRASSHOPPER, N.F....E-5	●	●	●	●	●			
63. JUMPING CREEK, N.F....E-5	●	●	●	●	●			
64. SPRING CREEK, N.F....E-6	●	●	●	●				
65. DEADMAN'S BASIN RESERVOIR R. A., F&G...F-7		●	●	●	●	●	●	●
66. MAY CREEK, N.F....F-2	●	●	●	●	●			
67. TWIN LAKES, N.F....G-2	●	●	●	●	●	●		●
68. MINER LAKE, N.F....G-3	●	●	●	●	●	●		●
69. RESERVOIR LAKE, N.F....G-3	●	●	●	●	●	●		●
70. BANNACK SM, N.F....G-3	●	●	●	●	●			
71. EAST CREEK, N.F....H-3	●	●	●	●				

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	Drinking Water	Stoves	Tables	Sanitary Facilities	Fishing	Boating	Swimming	Boat Ramp
72. CLARK CANYON RESERVOIR R. A., F&G...H-3	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
73. DINNER STATION, N.F....G-3	●	●	●	●	●			
74. MONO, N.F....G-3	●	●	●	●				
75. WILLOW, N.F....G-3	●	●	●	●				
76. LODGEPOLE, N.F....F-3	●	●	●	●	●			
77. MILL CREEK, N.F....G-4	●	●	●	●				
78. POTOSI, N.F....G-4	●	●	●	●				
79. LEWIS & CLARK S.P., F&G...F-4	●	●	●	●				
80. MISSOURI RIVER HEADWATERS S.M., F&G...F-5	●	●	●	●	●	●		●
81. BATTLE RIDGE, N.F....F-5	●	●	●	●				
82. FAIRY LAKE, N.F....F-5	●	●	●	●	●			
83. HALF MOON, N.F....F-6	●	●	●	●	●			
84. BEAVERTAIL HILL S.R.A., F&G...E-3	●	●	●	●	●			
85. WOODBINE, N.F....G-6	●	●	●	●	●			
86. EMERALD LAKE, N.F....G-6	●	●	●	●	●			
87. PINE GROVE, N.F....G-7	●	●	●	●	●			
88. EAST ROSEBUD LAKE, N.F....G-7	●	●	●	●	●			
89. JIMMY JOE, N.F....G-7	●	●	●	●	●			
90. COONEY RESERVOIR S.R.A., F&G...G-7	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
91. CASCADE, N.F....G-7	●	●	●	●	●			
92. BASIN, N.F....G-7	●	●	●	●				
93. PALISADES, N.F....G-7	●	●	●	●	●			
94. COLTER, N.F....G-7	●	●	●	●	●			
95. SODA BUTTE, N.F....H-6	●	●	●	●				
96. CHIEF JOSEPH, N.F....H-6	●	●	●	●	●			
97. M-K, N.F....H-7	●	●	●	●	●			
98. PARKSIDE, N.F....H-7	●	●	●	●	●			
99. RATINE, N.F....H-7	●	●	●	●	●			
100. SHERIDAN, N.F....H-7	●	●	●	●	●			
101. CLIFF LAKE, N.F....H-5	●	●	●	●	●	●		●
102. HILLTOP, N.F....H-5	●	●	●	●				
103. WADE LAKE, N.F....H-5	●	●	●	●	●	●		●
104. BEAVER CREEK, N.F....H-5	●	●	●	●	●			
105. MADISON RIVER, N.F....H-5	●	●	●	●				
106. WEST FORK, N.F....H-5	●	●	●	●	●			
107. SOUTH MADISON, B.L.M....H-5	●	●	●	●	●			
108. JACK CREEK, N.F....G-5	●	●	●	●				
109. RED MOUNTAIN, B.L.M....G-5	●	●	●	●	●			
110. SOUTH FORK, N.F....H-5	●	●	●	●	●			
111. BAKER'S HOLE, N.F....H-5	●	●	●	●	●			
112. RAINBOW POINT, N.F....H-5	●	●	●	●	●	●		●
113. SWAN CREEK, N.F....G-5	●	●	●	●	●			
114. GREEK CREEK, N.F....G-5	●	●	●	●				
115. SPIRE ROCK, N.F....G-5	●	●	●	●	●			
116. LANGHOR, N.F....G-5	●	●	●	●	●			
117. HOOD CREEK, N.F....G-5	●	●	●	●	●			
118. SNOWBANK, N.F....G-6	●	●	●	●	●			
119. PINE CREEK, N.F....G-6	●	●	●	●				
120. ASPEN GROVE, N.F....G-6	●	●	●	●	●			
121. CHIPPY PARK, N.F....G-6	●	●	●	●	●			
122. HICKS PARK, N.F....G-6	●	●	●	●	●			
123. SAGECREEK, N.F....G-8	●	●	●	●	●			

56 FISHING ACCESS AREAS

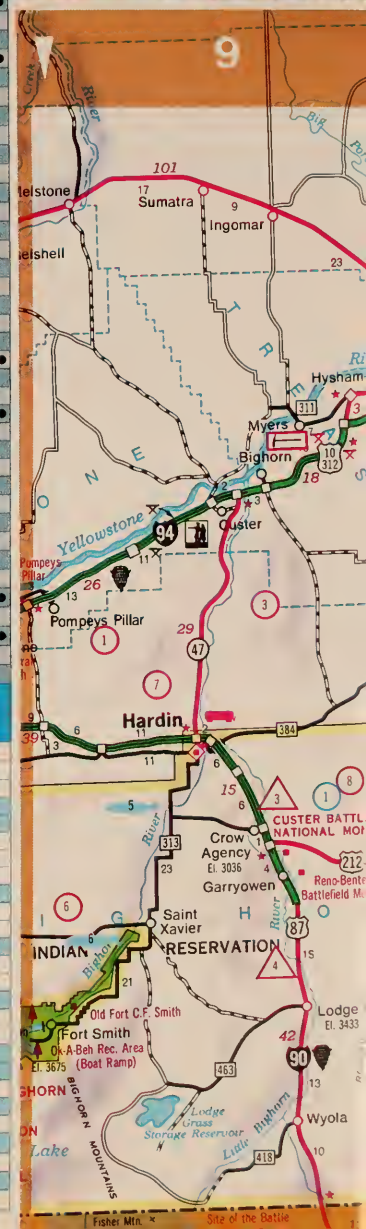
	Drinking Water	Stoves	Tables	Sanitary Facilities	Fishing	Boating	Swimming	Boat Ramp
1. FLORENCE BRIDGE, 18 mi. s. of Missoula...E-2			●	●	●			
2. TAMARACK CREEK, 8 mi. s. of Bonita...E-2					●			
3. WELCOME CREEK, 10 mi. s. of Bonita...E-2				●	●			
4. FISHTRAP CREEK, 23 mi. s. of Anaconda...F-3	●	●	●	●	●			
5. SPORTSMAN PARK, 20 mi. s. of Anaconda...F-3	●	●	●	●	●			
6. MAIDEN ROCK, 3 mi. n. of Melrose...F-4	●	●	●	●	●			
7. GLEN, 2 mi. s. of Glen...G-4				●	●			
8. PARROT CASTLE, 5 mi. s. of Whitehall...F-4				●	●			
9. CARDWELL, 1 mi. s. of Cardwell...F-4				●	●			
10. HARRISON LAKE, 8 mi. e. of Harrison...F-5				●	●			
11. WILLIAMS BRIDGE, 3 mi. w. of Willow Creek...F-5					●			
12. DEEPDALE, 4 mi. s. of Townsend...E-5				●	●			●
13. FAIRWEATHER, 10 mi. n. of Logan...F-5					●			
14. THREE FORKS GRAVEL PITS, town of Three Forks...F-5					●			
15. FOUR CORNERS, 2 mi. e. of Manhattan...F-5				●	●			

FISHING ACCESS AREAS

	Drinking Water	Stoves	Tables	Sanitary Facilities	Fishing	Boating	Swimming	Boat Ramp
16. CAMERON BRIDGE, 4 mi. s.w. of Belgrade...F-5		●	●	●	●			
17. GALLATIN RIVER, 30 mi. s. of Gallatin Gateway...G-5				●	●			
18. QUEEN OF THE WATERS, 1 mi. n. of Gardiner...G-5					●			
19. CORWIN SPRINGS, 6 mi. n. of Gardiner...G-5					●			
20. DAILY LAKE, 14 mi. s.w. of Emigrant...G-6	●	●	●	●	●	●		●
21. EMIGRANT, town of Emigrant...G-6		●	●	●	●			
22. PARADISE, 10 mi. s. of Livingston...G-6		●	●	●	●			
23. LOCH LEVEN, 16 mi. s. of Livingston...G-6	●	●	●	●	●	●		●
24. SHEEP MOUNTAIN, 12 mi. e. of Livingston...F-6		●	●	●	●			
25. NATURAL BRIDGE, 10 mi. s. of McLeod...G-6					●			
26. GREY BEAR, 6 mi. w. of Big Timber...F-6		●	●	●	●			
27. BIG ROCK, 5 mi. s. of Big Timber...F-6					●			
28. BUFFALO JUMP, 5 mi. n.e. of Nye...G-7		●	●	●	●			
29. MORAINE, 19 mi. s. of Absarokee...G-7					●			
30. CLIFF SWALLOW, 5 mi. s. of Absarokee...G-7		●	●	●	●			
31. ROSEBUD ISLE, 11 mi. s. of Absarokee...G-7				●	●			
32. STILLWATER RIVER, town of Absarokee...G-7				●	●			
33. SWINGING BRIDGE, 5 mi. s. of Columbus...G-7				●	●			
34. FIREMAN'S POINT, 1 mi. s. of Columbus...G-7		●	●	●	●			
35. HORSETHIEF STA., between Roberts & Red Lodge...G-7		●	●	●	●			
36. BULL SPRINGS, between Roberts & Red Lodge...G-7		●	●	●	●			
37. WATER BIRCH, between Roberts & Red Lodge...G-7		●	●	●	●			
38. RAYNOLD'S PASS, 31 mi. w. of West Yellowstone...H-5					●			
39. VARNEY BRIDGE, 12 mi. s. of Cameron...G-4				●	●			●
40. EIGHT MILE FORD, 6 mi. s. of Ennis...G-4				●	●			
41. BURNT TREE HOLE, 4 mi. s. of Ennis...G-4				●	●			
42. ENNIS, 1 mi. s. of Ennis...G-4	●			●	●			●
43. VALLEY GARDEN, 4 mi. n.e. of Ennis...G-5		●	●	●	●			
44. MEADOW LAKE, 8 mi. n. of Ennis...G-5				●	●			
45. CASTLE ROCK, 18 mi. s.w. of Absarokee...G-7	●	●	●	●	●			
46. ITCH-KEP-PE, 1 mi. e. of Columbus...G-7	●	●	●	●	●			
47. WHITE BIRD, 6 mi. s. of Columbus...G-7	●	●	●	●	●			
48. BARRETTS, 4 mi. s. of Dillon...G-4	●	●	●	●	●			
49. MALLARD'S REST, 8 mi. s. of Livingston...G-6	●	●	●	●	●			
50. SELKIRK, 20 mi. w. of Harlowton...E-7	●	●	●	●	●			
51. GREYCLIFF, 12 mi. s. of Three Forks...F-5	●	●	●	●	●			
52. CHIEF LOOKING GLASS, 16 mi. s. of Missoula...E-2	●	●	●	●	●			●
53. BOZEMAN POND, 1 mi. w. of Bozeman...G-5	●	●	●	●	●			
54. INDIAN FORT, 1 mi. w. of Reed Point...G-7	●	●	●	●	●			●
55. BRATTEN, 4 mi. w. of Reed Point...G-7				●	●			
56. CAUSEWAY, 14 mi. n. of Helena...E-4				●	●			

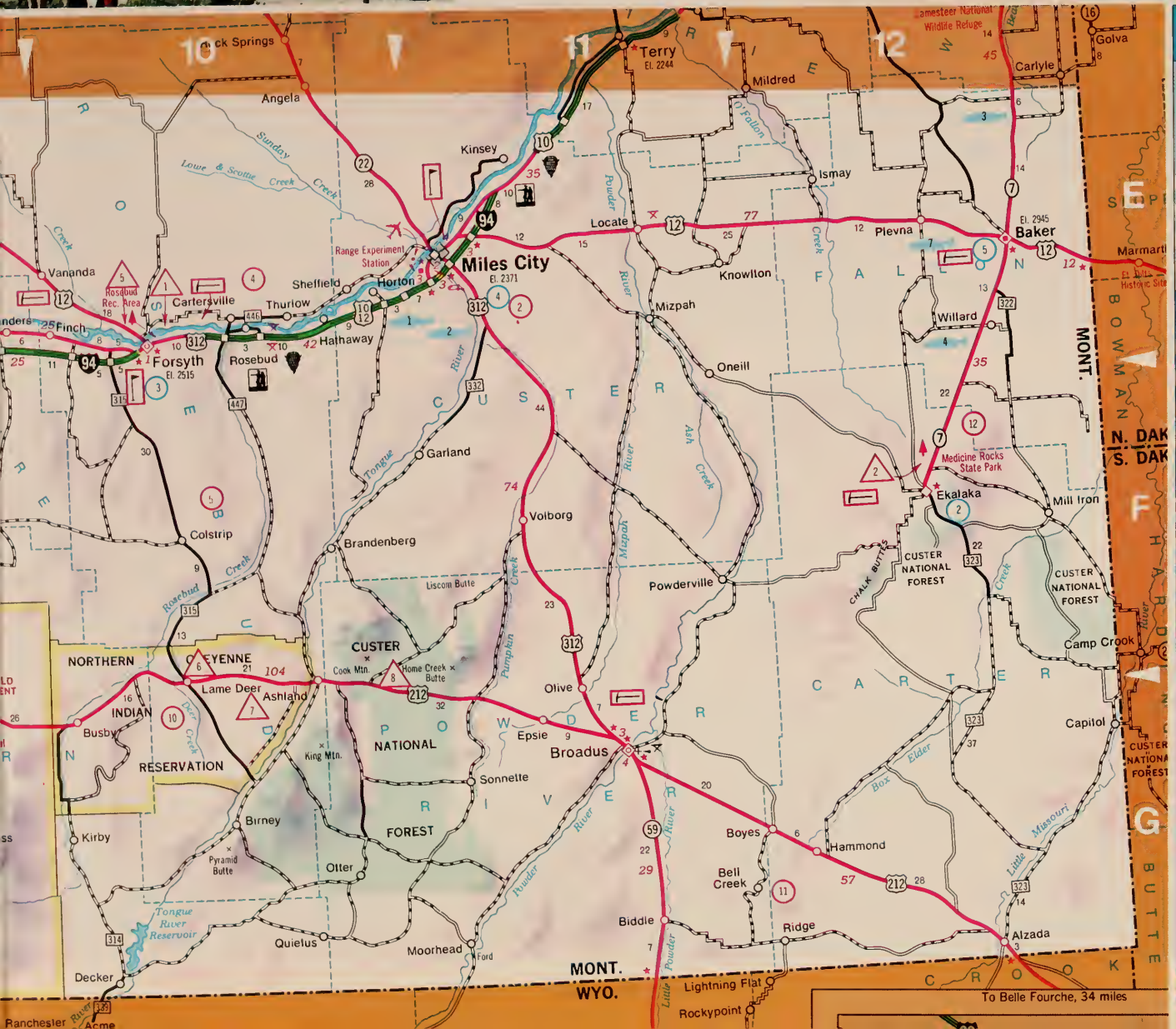
26 MUSEUMS

1. YELLOWSTONE COUNTY MUSEUM, Billings
   YELLOWSTONE ART CENTER, Billings
   YELLOWSTONE HERITAGE CENTER, Billings
2. GALLATIN PIONEERS MUSEUM, Bozeman
   MUSEUM OF THE ROCKIES, Bozeman
3. MINERAL MUSEUM, Montana Tech. – Butte
   WORLD MUSEUM OF MINING, Butte
   COPPER KING MANSION AND GALLERY, Butte
4. STILLWATER COUNTY HISTORICAL GALLERY, Columbus
5. POWELL COUNTY MUSEUM & ARTS FOUNDATION, Deer Lodge
   GRANT-KOHRS RANCH, Deer Lodge (operated by NPS)
6. BEAVERHEAD MUSEUM, Dillon
7. PIONEER CABIN, Helena
   MONTANA HISTORICAL LIBRARY & MUSEUM, Helena
8. PARK COUNTY MUSEUM, Livingston
9. CHIEF PLENTY COUPS MUSEUM, Pryor F&G
   PRYOR MUSEUM, Pryor
10. HISTORICAL MUSEUM, Virginia City
    VIRGINIA CITY MUSEUM, Virginia City
11. BIG HOLE NATIONAL BATTLEFIELD, Wisdom
12. EARTHQUAKE AREA VISITOR CENTER, w. of West Yellowstone
13. WEST YELLOWSTONE MUSEUM, West Yellowstone
14. THE CASTLE, White Sulphur Springs
15. ST. MARY'S MISSION, Stevensville
16. MUSSELSHELL COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM, Roundup
17. COPPER VILLAGE MUSEUM AND ART CENTER, Anaconda



CUSTER COUNTRY

Imagine Captain William Clark opening the West, and stand where he stood as he carved his name on Pompeys Pillar in 1805. Or picture Lt. Col. George A. Custer, Sitting Bull and the Battle of the Little Bighorn. This is rich oil country, cattle, coal and history country…it's country little changed for centuries. Make it your own discovery…MONTANA'S Custer Country.



CUSTER COUNTRY CAMPGROUNDS

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1. ROSEBUD RECREATION AREA, F&G…E-10		●	●	●	●	●		●
2. MEDICINE ROCKS, F&G…F-12	●	●	●	●				
3. CROW AGENCY…F-9	●	●	●	●	●			
4. 7 MI. NO. OF LODGE GRASS…G-9	●		●					
5. SPEAR SIDING…E-10	●	●	●	●	●			
6. LAME DEER…F-10	●	●	●	●				
7. CRAZY HEAD SPRINGS…G-10	●	●	●	●	●		●	
8. RED SHALE, N.F.…G-10	●	●	●	●				

FISHING ACCESS AREAS

1. BRANNUM LAKE, 2 mi. w. of Miles City…E-11	●	●	●	●			
2. TONGUE RIVER, 12 mi. s. of Miles City…E-11			●	●			
3. RUSH HALL RES., 20 mi. n.w. of Baker…E-12		●	●	●			
4. SPORTSMAN'S POND F.A., 14 mi. s. of Baker…E-12				●			
5. TWO LEGGINS, 7 mi. s. of Hardin…G-9				●			
6. BIG HORN RIVER R.A., 25 mi. s. of Hardin…G-9				●			
7. SOUTH SANDSTONE, 6 mi. s. of Plevna…E-12	●	●	●	●	●	●	●

MUSEUMS

1. **CUSTER BATTLEFIELD NAT'L MONUMENT,** Crow Agency
2. **EKALAKA MUSEUM,** Ekalaka
3. **ROSEBUD COUNTY PIONEER MUSEUM,** Forsyth
4. **FORT KEOGH MUSEUM,** Miles City
   RANGE RIDERS MUSEUM, Miles City
5. **O'FALLON HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM,** Baker

VACATION POINTS OF INTEREST

1. **POMPEYS PILLAR**…Capt. Clark carved on this rock his name and date, July 25, 1806. Only remaining physical evidence of the expedition.
2. **COW CAPITAL OF THE WEST, MILES CITY**…annual mid-May bucking horse sale. Cattle and dude ranches. Miles Community College. Pine Hills School.
3. **AGATE COUNTRY**…State gem stone. Ask permission to rockhound.
4. **PADDLEFISH**…one of 'freaks' of fish world found in Yellowstone River.
5. **COALSTRIP**…largest strip coal mine in the world.
6. **CROW INDIAN RESERVATION**…tribal offices at Crow Agency.
7. **CROW HERITAGE VILLAGE**…Sweat tepee, Sun Dance lodge.
8. **CUSTER BATTLEFIELD NATIONAL MONUMENT**…Gen. George A. Custer and entire Seventh Cavalry slain here June 25, 1876 by Sioux and Cheyenne Indian forces.
9. **YELLOWTAIL DAM AND BIGHORN CANYON NATIONAL RECREATION AREA**…water recreation, visitor center. Spectacular scenic area.
10. **CHEYENNE COUNTRY**…Northern Cheyenne Indian Reservation. Craft center at Lame Deer.
11. **DIL FIELDS**…site of Bell Creek oil strike. Petroleum is Montana's richest mineral asset.
12. **MEDICINE ROCKS STATE PARK**…220 acres of weird sandrock formations. Exhibits of prehistoric times in Ekalaka.

ROCKHOUND AREAS | GOLF COURSES

Key numbers refer to location on the Highway map…B-9

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK

For Blackfeet Indians, the wild region of peaks and sweeping ridges called Glacier National Park was a holy place, land made sacred by the Everywhere Spirit. White men put a more commercial value on it. As a resource in furs it was included in a series of claims that put it under the flags of England, France and Spain before it became part of the United States with the Louisiana Purchase of 1803... and then Glacier saw eight different territorial governments before it settled into the State of Montana in 1889.

Although the first white man of record to cross the Park was a surveyor named A. W. Tinkham, who blazed a route in 1853, the land had been etched by trails long before. The Old North Trail, route of migrations of Mongolian peoples into the plains of North America from times beyond remembering, skims Glacier's eastern edge. Within the Park's 1,600 square miles are hundreds of miles of backcountry trails that lead to 50 living glaciers, dozens of waterfalls, and alpine meadows brilliant with wildflowers. Rich forests fill the air with a pungent smell, and 200 lakes sparkle in the sun.

Motorists driving spectacular Going-to-the-Sun Road cross the Continental Divide at Logan Pass—with towering Garden Wall dominating the skyline. Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep play on peaks along with Rocky Mountain goats, and wander along roadways. Elk graze in meadows, and moose wade streams and lake shallows. Bald eagles soar tangy air and fish for spawning salmon in rushing streams.

Fishermen find eager trout in lakes and creeks (no fishing license is required), and things-to-do include trail rides and hikes to peak-top hiker's chalets. This year, Bicentennial programs will include exhibits of Blackfeet Indian culture at Glacier. Campgrounds with from six to 200 campsites invite relaxation, and superb accommodations include lodges, motor inns, and rustic cabins.

Glacier is usually open from mid-June to late September. For further information contact the Superintendent, Glacier National Park, West Glacier, MT 59936.

Two Medicine Lake

Wildflower panorama

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK

Furious volcanic explosions, crashing waves of ancient seas, grinding of immense glaciers, furious shuddering of earthquakes...wind and rain, storm and fury, fire and ice. Great forces worked together to create Yellowstone National Park, and the seething primal heat of the planet is still nearer the surface there than anywhere else.

Yellowstone was the ancestral home of the Tukuarikas, an extinct Indian tribe known as "Sheepeaters" whose last few members surrendered in 1878 and died in captivity. The first white man to see Yellowstone was mountain-man John Colter, whose reports of the Park's natural wonders were ridiculed as lies. Legendary Jim Bridger trapped for furs there in the mid-1800's and brought back tall tales of the region. Exploration parties verified reports of spouting geysers, boiling springs, thundering waterfalls and huge canyons, and in 1872 Congress established Yellowstone as the first national park in the world.

Old Faithful geyser is the most famous of Yellowstone's 10,000 hydrothermal features, but in the Park's 3,500 square miles wonders pile on top of wonders. Fuming hot springs and mud pots show the earth's primitive stages...deep green forests blanket the land...Yellowstone Falls plunges into the 1,200 foot deep Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone... islands dot Yellowstone Lake with its 100-mile shoreline...fighting trout surge through splendid water to make some of the finest fishing in the world (and no fishing license is required)...wildlife wanders through expansive meadows and along roads in the largest preserve in America.

Extensive campgrounds make pleasant camping, and massive lodges provide fine hotel accommodations. Three of Yellowstone's five entrances are in Montana—and at West Yellowstone a jetport serves travelers during the summer.

Yellowstone's summer season is from early May to mid-October, while winter activities run from December through March. For further information, contact the Superintendent, Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming 82190.

Mammoth Hot Springs

Trail in Grinnell Glacier

Trick Falls

St. Mary Lake

Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone

Stagecoach fun for young and old

Moose graze in roadside meadows

Geysers erupt in one of the world's largest hydrothermal areas

12 GREAT MONTANA MINI-TOURS

Discover Montana...a little bit at a time

GLACIER COUNTRY

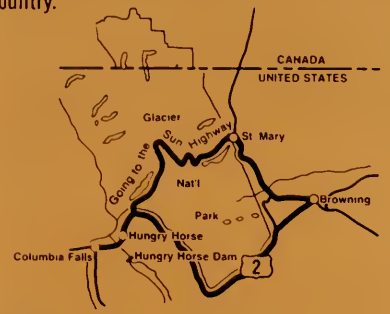
1 Glacier Park Loop 139 Miles

The wonders of the Glacier Park Loop defy description. It is often referred to as the Crown of the Continent.

Browning's Northern Plains Indian Museum takes you back in time before the coming of fur trappers and gold seekers. Here the heritage of the Blackfeet Nation is preserved for future generations.

St. Mary's is the gateway to Glacier Park and the Going-to-the-Sun Highway. The Going-to-the-Sun Highway is so inspiring it is difficult to put into words the beauty that surrounds you. In no other place are you so close to our Creator.

Hungry Horse Dam and Reservoir are there to greet you as you descend from the heights of Glacier. At day's end, enjoy the solitude of Columbia Falls. Sleep well—you are in God's country.



2 Chain of Lakes Loop 229 Miles

Exciting nightlife, fine dining, and superb accommodations await you in Missoula, the Garden City of the state. Recreation and industry coexist in harmony in this thriving community.

The Blackfoot River offers the angler a rare experience in fine fishing.

The Seeley-Swan Valley could be called the 8th Wonder of the World. Towering pines, majestic mountains and the Chain of Lakes. Salmon Lake, Placid Lake, Seeley Lake, Lake Inez, Lake Alva, Rainy Lake, Lindbergh Lake, Holland Lake and Swan Lake boast some of the finest fishing, boating, camping and scenery you will find in the Northwest.

Now down the east shore of Flathead Lake through rustic Ronan, the agriculture center of Glacier Country. St. Ignatius features the historic St. Ignatius Mission. The National Bison Range at Moiese offers you the opportunity to drive among Nature's creatures, deer, antelope and the stately ruler of the plains—the Buffalo.

Onward through Missoula to Hamilton and the Bitterroot Valley. Montana's oldest mission, St. Mary's Mission, is located at Stevensville. The tick fever laboratory and Old Fort Owen are an educational must. The good-life is yours on the Chain of Lakes Loop. Welcome!

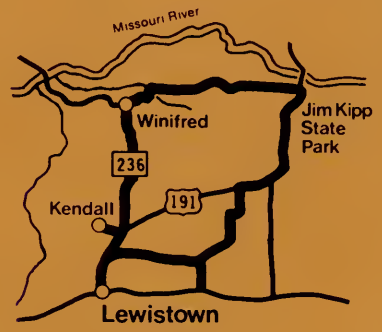
CHARLIE RUSSELL COUNTRY

3 Western Heritage Loop 150 Miles

This tour rambles north and east from Lewistown, passing near old gold mining towns, through several mountain ranges, through the Missouri River Breaks, along the Missouri River, through farm and ranch country and back to Lewistown.

Special points of interest include the old mining towns of Kendall, Maiden, Gilt Edge, the James Kipp Recreation Area and the Charles M. Russell National Wildlife Range.

The old gold mining town of Kendall is located six miles west of Hilger in the North Moccasin Mountains. The first claims were made in Kendall around 1890, and the area was mined until World War II. Old mines, buildings, water, picnic and camping facilities are all located at this 596-acre site which also serves as Camp Kendall for the Boy Scouts.



After you head east out of Winifred along Knox Ridge Road, you'll be entering the Missouri River Breaks area and will parallel the Missouri River until you reach the James Kipp Recreation Area. You'll not only see a lot of interesting country in the Breaks, but along this drive and in the Charles M. Russell National Wildlife Range you should see plenty of wildlife.

Leaving the James Kipp area and driving south along Highway 19, you'll enter the Judith Mountains at Roy. Maiden is an undeveloped historic mining town located 19 miles northeast of Lewistown. The first gold found in this area was mined in the 1880's. Gold was discovered at Gilt Edge in 1893. In the 1890's, Gilt Edge had several stores, two hotels, blacksmith shops, livery stables, a meat market and a barber shop, and a daily stage ran from Gilt Edge to Lewistown.

There is much more to see and do in this area, so stop at the Chamber of Commerce office in Lewistown for more information.

4 Great Falls Loop 165 Miles

The 165-mile loop trip east of Great Falls circles the Highwood Mountains and provides the traveler with a look at wheat farming and cattle ranching.

Special points of interest include the Collins Doll Museum near Portage, historic Fort Benton, and the Mehmke Steam Museum just east of Great Falls.

Fort Benton was the head of navigation on the Missouri River when gold fields in Montana were supplied by river boat. A museum, ruins of the old fort and the historic waterfront will provide the visitor a feel of the Old West. The Mehmke Steam Museum, 10 miles east of Great Falls, features a large collection of steam traction engines used in earlyday farming. Also on display is an earlyday railroad train. These steam engines are thought to be the world's largest privately owned collection.

Many other side trips from Great Falls await the visitor, including the Ulm Pishkun State Historical Monument. This area shows a buffalo kill site used by Indians for centuries. Maps showing this site, routes to the various great falls of the Missouri and the self-guiding City Circle Tour are available at the Great Falls Area Chamber of Commerce office, Second Avenue North at 4th Street (Monday thru Friday) or the Visitor Information Center on 10th Avenue South at 47th Street (seven days a week during the summer).

A highlight of Great Falls attractions is the C. M. Russell Museum and the Russell Log Cabin Studio. Both are located at 4th Avenue North and 12th Street and are open daily during the summer.

MISSOURI RIVER COUNTRY

5 Fort Peck Loop 208 Miles

From buffalo bones to sonic boom, that's Glasgow, the Queen of the Plains. The residents are a friendly lot and will make your stay a memorable one. A most unique collection of mounted heads (over 300) can be viewed at Stan's Bar and Museum. You might even hear a yarn or two about life in the Old West by one of the old-timers.

If it's Western action you crave, the wildest rodeo in the West at Wolf Point will satisfy your craving.

Mother Nature's wonders unfold before you from Wolf Point to Circle. At first glimpse, it appears a harsh land. Don't be fooled by those first glimpses. To live here is to know true beauty and a life style unsurpassed anywhere.

The electrifying atmosphere of Nashua and Fort Peck will tingle your senses. Here is the fourth largest reservoir in the world. But that is to be expected. Missouri River Country is big and beautiful. Fishing, camping, hunting, golf, swimming, and spectator events, all are available on the Fort Peck Loop.

6 Makoshika Park Loop 213 Miles

Makoshika Park at Glendive is a natural badlands area complete with camping, fossils, petrified wood and many other points of interest. Frontier Gateway Museum is also very popular. Agate hunting along the Yellowstone is also a popular sport. Deep sea fishing at Glendive? Try your hand at snagging the pre-historic paddlefish at Intake Dam.

On to Sidney and the Ralston Park and Museum. Original works by the Western great J. K. Ralston are a feature of the Museum. Sugar from Montana? The Sidney area sugar plant produces pure sugar for your table from sugar beets harvested in this fertile valley.

Fairview is Montana's most eastern city. Two states meet in Fairview, Montana and North Dakota. Fort Union is a treasure of Western history that will delight you. Make the loop through Culbertson back to Sidney, past Blue Mountain and you are in Wibaux, home of Montana pioneer, Pierre Wibaux, a well-known settler of Eastern Montana. A visit to his home and the Centennial Information Car are highly recommended. When the sun is dropping in the west, drop in at one of the many fine dining establishments in Glendive or Sidney. You will be glad you did.

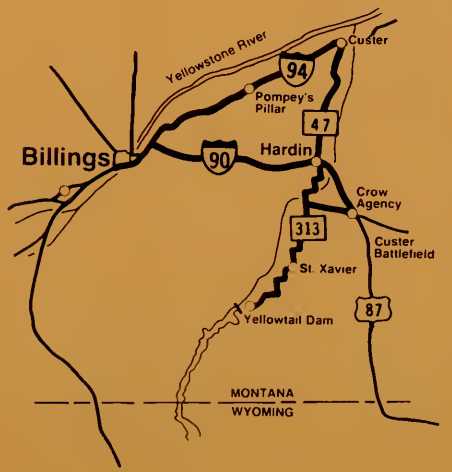
YELLOWSTONE TREASURE COUNTRY

7 Custer Battle Loop 256 Miles

The only remaining physical evidence of the Lewis and Clark Expedition through Montana is located at Pompeys Pillar. Here is where Captain William Clark carved his name in stone in 1806.

In Hardin, visit the Museum of Western Artifacts, then on to the Catholic Mission Village at St. Xavier, Indian Heritage comes to life at Crow Village in Crow Agency.

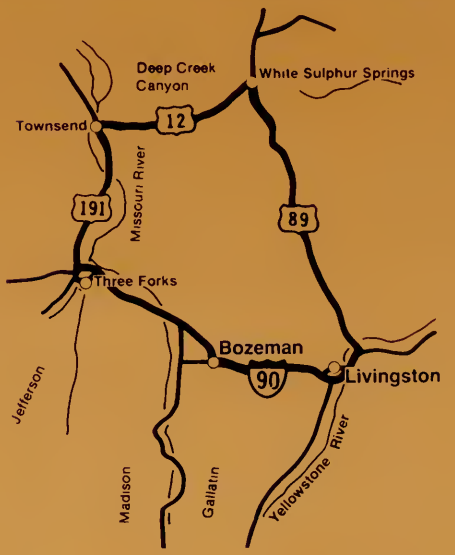
You step back in history at the Custer Battlefield. Crosses mark the spots where General George A. Custer and 261 troopers fought and fell. The Visitor's Center contains items belonging to these men of the 7th Cavalry and detailed information on the battle.



To step even further into Montana's past, visit the Indian caves in Billings. You can still see the pre-historic Indian pictographs on the walls of the caves.

8 Deep Creek Canyon Loop 195 Miles

Livingston, Montana is the headquarters for old fishermen. Many a yarn is spun about the blue ribbon fishing streams near this railroad center.



The gateway to Big Sky of Montana is Bozeman, a thriving community of friendly people. Relax! You are in the heartland of Yellowstone East. Hunting, fishing, camping, backpacking, all are waiting for you, the sports enthusiast. The headwaters of the mighty Missouri are located at Three Forks, a peaceful, western hamlet. Ranching and the western way of life are waiting for you in Townsend. Then on through Deep Creek Canyon to White Sulphur Springs, smack dab in the middle of the West. Kick off your boots and just relax while the sun sinks low on the western horizon.

In this vast, wonderful region of Montana you can be at peace with your Maker and as close to Nature as you will ever get. The star-studded night sky will be your comforter on balmy summer nights. Stay awhile, play awhile, relax awhile and come see us once again.

9 West Yellowstone Loop 260 Miles

The most awe inspiring country you will ever have the pleasure to visit is on the West Yellowstone Loop. There are numerous fishing access areas, campgrounds, backpacking trails and scenic wonders that defy description. To see it is to believe it.

Historic Virginia City offers rockhounding, scenic photography, sightseeing, a real glimpse into shades of the Old West. What can we say? Virginia City has something for everyone.

Take a side tour from Twin Bridges through the Jefferson Valley to picturesque Whitehall for fine accommodations and dining, then on to Lewis and Clark Caverns for a few hours of cave exploration, then south again to Ennis.

Ennis is the gateway to Hebgen Dam and Quake Lake. After your visit to the Visitors Center at Quake Lake, don't miss the side trip to West Yellowstone for fun and relaxation, superb dining, unsurpassable accommodations and a little humor thrown in.

Onward to the Red Rock Lakes, a stones-throw from the Continental Divide. Up and over Monida Pass (El. 6823 ft.) above sea level. Relax at the Clark Canyon Dam and try your favorite lure on the big ones.

Inquire locally as to road conditions through the high mountains.

We trust that your stay in Magicland will be an experience to remember. Have a nice day.

10 MacDonald Pass & Figure 8 Loop • 235 Miles

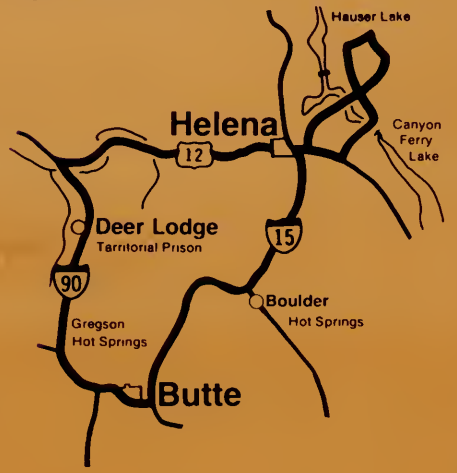
Helena, Montana's Capital City, offers many delights to the traveler. A must on your list of attractions is the Montana Historical Society Museum and Russell Art Gallery. Ride the tour train up Last Chance Gulch or enjoy camping, fishing, boating, or just relaxing on one of the many lakes within a half-hour drive of the city.

Cross over MacDonald Pass to the Deer Lodge Valley, site of the first territorial prison built in 1870. Little Joe, an electric locomotive proudly stands in front of the Powell County Courthouse in Deer Lodge.

Relive the gold rush days and Vigilante Justice as you explore ghost towns and abandoned mining camps. Relax your tired muscles, try one of the many hot spring pools at Gregson or Boulder.

If it's scenic wonders you are looking for, you will find them on the Figure 8 Route at York. Keep your camera ready to photograph wildlife and Nature's wonders.

Inquire locally as to road conditions through the high mountains.



CUSTER COUNTRY

11 Cow Country Loop 250 Miles

A salty horse, sturdy saddle, leather chaps, a wide loop, a long barreled Colt revolver, a Winchester rifle, beans, hardtack and sour dough biscuits cooked on a campfire are tools of the trade and way of life for the suntanned, hard as nails cattlemen in Cow Country.

Miles City is the Cow Capital of Montana. The guardian of the past is the Range Riders' Museum and is a must for the Western buff. Plunging horses, dust, sweat and the cry "Let'er buck" fill the air at the famed Bucking Horse Sale held each year in Miles City.

After a long day in the saddle, relax—fishing, camping, rockhounding, or browsing through the Museum at Broadus.

The Indian Craft Center at Lame Deer, heart of the Northern Cheyenne Reservation, is a sight worth seeing.

Open pit coal mining in the wilds of Montana, Colstrip features land reclamation as well as mining. Family recreation, camping, agate hunting, fishing or just enjoying the Western way of life are yours at Forsyth. Relax! You are in the West.

12 Wide Open Spaces Loop 185 Miles

A country so vast it defies the imagination. You can see as far as a man can ride a fast horse in one day. The air is clear, the sun is bright and the people are friendly. A man has room to strech, think and dream in the wide open spaces. Take a camera and an ample supply of film to record your tour through the Wide Open Spaces.

In Baker you will see oil production and agriculture existing in harmony with each other.

The museum in Ekalaka is the jumping off point for Medicine Rocks State Park and Custer National Forest.

Enjoy camping, fishing, hiking, rockhounding, exploring, photographing scenic wonders or just relaxing.

Other attractions that will entice you are historic Camp Crook and the Chalk Buttes area. At day's end, the peacefulness and solitude of the area, coupled with the lonely cry of the coyote, will take you back in time to a time when all was well and man was at peace and as one with the land and its creatures.

MINI-TOUR BROCHURES AVAILABLE THROUGHOUT MONTANA

Montana is mighty big country, and with so many exciting things to see and do, it's sometimes hard to decide where to go first. As a service to the traveling public, the Montana State Chamber of Commerce has produced colorful mini-tour brochures on all of Montana's distinctive regions. Each free brochure features four self-guided tours, plus maps and general information. Specially marked display racks, containing brochures on every region, have been placed at many convenient locations throughout the state. Look for them as you travel Montana.

Charles M. Russell's "The Toll Collectors" on exhibit at the Montana Historical Society.

Yellowstone County Fine Arts Center in Billings

Wide variety of fine artisan wares available throughout Montana

"The Dirty Shame Girls" at the Scobey Annual Threshing Bee

Virginia City Players enjoy a summer break between performances

THE ARTS

Montana developed an enthusiastic interest in art in the days when its beloved Charles M. Russell, one of the world's greatest Western artists, was creating masterpieces in paintings and sculpture of the Old West as he saw it. Today, art festivals and fairs are annual events in every major city and many small towns. Numerous private and public exhibit and sale galleries and museums throughout the state feature paintings, sculpture, pottery, weaving and photography. Other popular cultural events include performances by theatrical groups, summer playhouses, and touring programs by major concert, ballet and theatre associations. Inquire locally for further information on each community's cultural activities.

Summer Theatres

Bigfork, Montana
BIGFORK SUMMER PLAY HOUSE
season: June - August

Bozeman, Montana
LOFT THEATRE
1522 West Main
season: June - August

Butte, Montana
BUTTE COMMUNITY THEATRE
Performances four times a year

Fort Peck, Montana
FORT PECK SUMMER THEATRE
season: June - August

Great Falls, Montana
SUMMER SHOWCASE
1301 20th Street South
season: June - August

Helena, Montana
GRAND STREET THEATRE
21 North Last Chance Gulch
season: every weekend

Livingston, Montana
BLUE SLIPPER THEATRE
113 E. Callender
season: all year

Miles City, Montana
THE BARN PLAYERS
1 mile, west of Miles City
season: July - August

Polson, Montana
POLSON REPERTORY THEATRE
Polson Center for Performing Arts
season: June - September

Sidney, Montana
GAS LIGHT THEATRE
309 7th Ave., South West
season: July - November

Virginia City, Montana
OPERA HOUSE - VIRGINIA CITY PLAYERS
season: June - Labor Day

West Yellowstone
PLAYMILL
season: June - August

Fine Arts Museums

Anaconda
Copper Village Museum and Arts Center of Deer Lodge County
Billings
Yellowstone County Fine Arts Center
Bozeman
Museum of the Rockies
Great Falls
C.M. Russell Museum
Helena
Montana Historical Society
Missoula
Missoula Museum of the Arts
Shelby
Marias Museum of History and Art
Sidney
J.K. Ralston Museum and Art Center
Wolf Point
Historical Society Museum

The Bronc Twister by Charles M. Russell Mackay Collection, Montana Historical Society.

MONTANA'S NATIONAL HISTORIC SITES

Among Montana's many treasures is an abundance of historic landmarks. This is where much of the history of the West was born: battlegrounds, mines, archaeological sites, gold and silver mining areas (now ghost towns), military forts and exploration landmarks. Many of these sites have been preserved and designated by the National Park Service on its national register of historic places. Come...re-live history. You'll find, as so many have, that it's both fascinating and exciting.

Key numbers refer to location on the highway map, pages 4 and 5.

GLACIER COUNTRY

CAMP DISAPPOINTMENT...B-4. The northernmost point reached by the Lewis and Clark Expedition...July 23, 1806. Located 12 miles northeast of Browning on the Blackfeet Indian Reservation, it is marked by a monument.

CONRAD HOUSE...B-2. Kalispell (early merchant).

ST. IGNATIUS MISSION...D-2. Constructed in the early 1890's this unique Catholic Church contains 58 original murals on its walls and ceilings done by Brother Joseph Carignano. Unusual...impressive.

TWO MEDICINE FIGHT SITE...B-4. Site of Meriwether Lewis' encounter with a hostile band of Blackfeet Indians in 1806. This encounter produced the only Indian casualty of the entire expedition.

CHARLIE RUSSELL COUNTRY

CHIEF JOSEPH BATTLEFIELD OF THE BEAR'S PAW STATE MONUMENT...B-7. Site of the surrender of Chief Joseph and the Nez Perce on October 5, 1877. Here Chief Joseph, tired and disheartened, made his famous speech of surrender: "...From where the sun now stands, I will fight no more forever."

FORT BENTON...C-6. Remains of the 1859 fort. Dates to when the first steamboat arrived up the Missouri.

FORT BENTON HISTORIC DISTRICT...C-6. The discovery of gold in 1862 made Fort Benton an important overland connection with the river steamers. Historic buildings, levee and museum.

JUDITH LANDING HISTORIC DISTRICT...C-7.

LEWIS AND CLARK CAMP...C-6. At Slaughter River Landing.

MULLAN ROAD...C-5. Benton Lake National Wildlife Refuge.

ROCKY POINT...C-8. Charles M. Russell National Wildlife Range, a Missouri River Trading Post.

RUSSELL (Charles M.) ORIGINAL STUDIO AND HOUSE, Great Falls...D-5. The former home and studio of Montana's famous western artist and sculptor, preserved as it was in the early 1900's. Modern museum and gallery nearby. Original oils and bronzes.

ULM PISHKUN MONUMENT...C-5.

WAHKPA CHUG'N BUFFALO JUMP...B-7.

GREAT FALLS PORTAGE...D-5. Where the Lewis and Clark Expedition in June 1805, was forced to portage around the falls of the Missour River. S. E. of Great Falls, Junction Highways 87, 89, 91.

MISSOURI RIVER COUNTRY

FORT UNION...B-12. An important early upper Missouri fur trade depot

FORT PECK AGENCY...B-11. In Poplar. An army post dating back to the 1870's.

HAGEN SITE...D-12. Location of a late prehistoric earth lodge village believed to represent a settlement of the Crow Indians before they became nomadic bison hunters.

TIPI HILLS...B-12. Many tipi rings...Medicine Lake National Wildlife Refuge.

WIBAUX HOUSE...D-12. Built as a townhouse-office by Pierre Wibaux, eastern Montana cattleman, in 1892.

YELLOWSTONE TREASURE COUNTRY

ALTA RANGER STATION...F-2. First Ranger Station in U.S....Bitterroot National Forest.

BANNACK STATE MONUMENT...G-3. The site of the first major gold discovery in Montana in 1862 and the first territorial capital.

BEAVERHEAD ROCK...G-4. The first landmark recognized by Sacajawea as the Lewis and Clark Expedition neared the land of her people, the Shoshoni. Approximately 14 miles south of Twin Bridges on State Highway 41.

BIG HOLE BATTLEFIELD NATIONAL MONUMENT...F-3. Site of 1877 battle between the Nez Perce Indians and the forces of Colonel John Gibbon. 12 miles west of Wisdom on State Highway 43.

BIG HORN GUN...F-5.
Gallatin County Courthouse.

BILLINGS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING...F-8.

DALY (MARCUS) HOTEL...F-3. In Anaconda. Built in the late 1880's in Marcus Daly's fight to make Anaconda the state capital (he lost). Unusual Gothic "pepper-pot" towers.

BUTTE HISTORIC DISTRICT...F-4. The site of early gold, silver and copper mining in Montana.

CANYON CREEK LABORATORY USPHS...E-2. In Hamilton, the center from 1921-28 of important research and discoveries related to tick-borne diseases.

CHIEF PLENTY COUPS MEMORIAL STATE MONUMENT...G-8. A memorial to the friendship between the early settlers, Chief Plenty Coups and the Crow Indians. New museum. 35 miles south of Billings near Pryor.

CLARK (W. A.) MANSION...F-4. In Butte. The former mansion of copper king and politician William Andrews Clark has been preserved as it was in the 1880's.

FORT LOGAN AND BLOCKHOUSE...E-5. Established in 1859

FORMER EXECUTIVE MANSION...E-4. 304 North Ewing, Helena. The former home of Montana's governors was completed in 1885.

FORT OWEN STATE MONUMENT...E-2. Built in 1850...Montana's oldest settlement and the site of the state's first cattle herd.

FRATERNITY HALL...E-4. 1890's Architecture...Elkhorn Ghost Town.

GRANT-KOHRS RANCH...E-3. The ranch of John Grant, one of the founders of Montana's cattle industry.

HEARST FREE LIBRARY...F-3.

HELENA HISTORIC DISTRICT...E-4. In 1864 gold discovery touched off a boom era which saw Helena become "Queen City of the West" and Montana's capital city. Her evolution can be traced along main street, Last Chance Gulch, with buildings dating to the 1870's. Location of the Montana Historical Society, St. Helena Cathedral, Reeder's Alley, Capitol, and many historic buildings.

KLUGE HOUSE...E-4. In Helena. Built in the 1880's...a rare example of the German "Fachwerkbau" architecture found in Prussia during the 17-19th centuries.

LEMHI PASS...H-3. This mountain pass, formerly bordering the Louisiana Territory, was used by the Lewis and Clark Expedition in 1805.

LOLO TRAIL...D-2. A 150-mile-long Nez Perce Indian buffalo trail.

MADISON BUFFALO JUMP STATE MONUMENT...F-5. Interpretive area showing the technique of leading or stampeding buffalo over a cliff, 17 miles south of Logan off Interstate 90.

MINERS UNION HALL...E-3. Superintendent's House...Granite Ghost Town, East of Philipsburg.

OLD TERRITORIAL PRISON...E-4. Deer Lodge.

PARMLY BILLINGS MEMORIAL...F-8. In Billings.

PICTOGRAPH CAVE STATE MONUMENT...F-8. One of the major archeological sites used to determine the sequence of prehistoric occupation in the northwestern plains. Some pictographs remain readily visible.

ROAD AGENT ROCK...G-3. North of Bannack.

ROBBERS' ROOST...G-4. North of Laurin.

ST. MARY'S MISSION, PHARMACY...E-2. The first Catholic mission in the Northwest...established by Father DeSmet in 1841.

THREE FORKS OF THE MISSOURI...F-5. In 1805 the Lewis and Clark Expedition rested here and chose the next direction of its journey, up the Jefferson River to the southwest. Here the Jefferson, Madison and Gallatin Rivers merge to form the Missouri.

VIRGINIA CITY...G-4. Site of the richest placer gold discovery ever made (1863) and territorial capital during the boom days of 1865-75. Virginia City and Nevada City nearby have been restored and rebuilt by the Charles A. Bovey family. Many of Montana's original old buildings show how businesses flourished in the 19th century west. Hotels, restaurants, saloons, shops, China town, narrow gauge railroad, gold panning, opera house melodrama, displays, exhibits, museum, one of the world's largest collections of mechanical music machines and stereopticon slide shows. Open early June to early September. Admission charged to selected areas.

TRAVELERS REST...E-2. The Lewis and Clark Expedition planned its exploration routes at this camp in 1805...and stopped here again in 1806 on the return journey.

CUSTER COUNTRY

CUSTER BATTLEFIELD...F-9. Site of the annihilation of Lt. Col. George Custer and his troops by Sioux and Cheyenne Indians June 25-26, 1876. Now a national historic monument. Self-guiding auto tour.

POMPEYS PILLAR...F-9. A massive sandstone block about 150' high...a landmark of the Lewis and Clark Expedition. In 1806 Captain Clark named the rock for Sacajawea's baby son...and also carved his signature.

ROSEBUD BATTLEFIELD...G-10. 6 mi. south of Kirby. One of the largest Indian battles ever waged in the U.S.... On private property.

Tasty trout caught west of Helena

Fishing at Emerald Lake, West Rosebud

MONTANA'S BEST FISHING AREAS

World renowned excellent fishing, Montana offers a wide variety of areas and species to choose from. Come set your hook in one of our fighting trout or other game fish. You'll build some great memories for the future (and have yourself a tasty meal, too!).

BIG BLACKFOOT RIVER
Western Montana, Bonner vicinity. Rainbow and cutthroat trout. Clearwater lakes also offer bass, brook and Dolly Varden.

BIG HOLE RIVER
Southwestern Montana. Famous for rainbow and brown trout. Grayling in headwaters.

BITTERROOT RIVER
Western Montana, Hamilton vicinity. Rainbow, brook and brown trout. Whitefishing in winter. Subalpine lakes at its headwaters provide cutthroat.

CLARK FORK RIVER
Drains a large area west of the Continental Divide. Brook trout and cutthroat in most tributaries, rainbow downstream. Brown trout at Drummond and in Little Blackfoot.

FLATHEAD LAKE
Northwestern Montana. Cutthroat, Dolly Varden and kokanee predominate. Bass in protected bays, perch in fall and winter. Excellent whitefish. Large lake trout.

FLATHEAD RIVER
Western Montana. Above Flathead Lake, three tributaries yield cutthroat and Dolly Varden; kokanee in the fall. In Glacier Park, cutthroat, Dolly Varden and lake trout. Large lake trout in Whitefish Lake. Below Flathead Lake, cutthroat and rainbow.

FORT PECK RESERVOIR
Northeastern Montana, formed by Fort Peck Dam on the Missouri River. Walleye, northern pike, channel catfish, goldeye, coho salmon.

GALLATIN RIVER
Southern Montana, Bozeman vicinity. Brook, rainbow, cutthroat and brown trout.

GEORGETOWN LAKE
Western Montana near Anaconda. Rainbow, brook, small kokanee, coho. Suitable for fly fishing and trolling. Excellent and accessible by car.

JEFFERSON RIVER
Southwestern Montana, above Twin Bridges. Rainbow and brown trout. Brook and cutthroat in upper watersheds.

JUDITH RIVER
Central Montana, Lewistown vicinity. Rainbow, brook, brown trout. Spring Creek, flowing through Lewistown, provides good, accessible fishing.

KOOTENAI RIVER
Northwestern Montana. Cutthroat, Dolly Varden, whitefish and ling in main river. Cutthroat, brook, rainbow in tributaries.

LAKE FISHING IN EASTERN MONTANA
Small reservoirs contain bass, bluegills, crappie, walleye and northern pike or trout.

MADISON RIVER
Southern Montana, Ennis vicinity. Reputed to be the nation's most outstanding trout stream. Rainbow and brown trout, whitefish.

MARIAS RIVER
Northern Montana, Shelby vicinity. Good trout fishing in the headwaters, with a short section of good rainbow fishing in the Marias below Tiber Dam.

MILK RIVER
Northern Montana. Rainbow trout in headwaters. Walleye, perch and northern pike in Fresno Reservoir.

MISSOURI RIVER
Three Forks to Culbertson. A great diversity of fishing. In the upper river are cutthroat, rainbow, brook and brown trout. Reservoirs at Holter, Hauser and Canyon Ferry Dams provide fishing for brown and rainbow trout. Lower stretches offer paddlefish, walleye and northern pike and goldeye.

MUSSELSHELL RIVER
Central Montana. Major brown trout stream. Rainbow and brook also in headwaters and reservoirs.

YELLOWSTONE RIVER
From the Park through southeastern Montana. Cutthroat and brook trout high in the Beartooths. Rainbow, brown trout and whitefish in Livingston to Columbus areas. Walleye, channel catfish, and ling east of Billings, paddlefish at Intake.

Fishing licenses are available locally at service stations, sporting good stores, drugstores and supermarkets.

For more information: Montana Fish and Game Department, Helena, Montana 59601.

MONTANA STATE PARKS AND MONUMENTS

Excitement and adventure beckon when you visit Montana's historic and recreation areas. Escape to boating, fishing, camping, hiking, cave-exploring or just relax on a peaceful beach or high amid the mountain pines.

Key numbers refer to location on the highway map.

★LEWIS AND CLARK CAVERNS...F-5
Yellowstone Treasure Country
The largest limestone caverns in the northwest. Naturally air-conditioned, electrically lighted, safe and comfortable. Guided tours daily from May 1 to September 30 require 90 minutes at $1 for adults, 50¢ for children. Picnic and camping area. Just off I-90 47 miles east of Butte.

MISSOURI RIVER RECREATION WATERWAY...B-6, 7
Charlie Russell Country
A series of five boater campsites are situated at intervals on the Missouri River between Virgelle and James Kipp State Recreation Area in Charlie Russell Country. The five sites are Coal Banks Landing, Cow Island Landing, Judith Landing, Hole-In-The-Wall and Slaughter River. On the route of Lewis and Clark.

MISSOURI RIVER—WOLF CREEK CANYON RECREATION ROAD...D-4
Charlie Russell Country
The Recreation Road begins approximately 25 miles north of Helena just off I-15 and continues north along Prickly Pear Creek and the Missouri River for about 33 miles. Camping, fishing and picnic sites are available along this scenic recreation area.

BANNACK MONUMENT...G-3
Yellowstone Treasure Country
Montana's first territorial capital is now a ghost town...well maintained, full of history. Off U.S. 91 near Dillon.

—CHIEF JOSEPH BATTLEFIELD...B-7
Charlie Russell Country
16 miles south of Chinook. Marks the final battle and surrender of Chief Joseph of the Nez Perce. After a bitter six-day siege the famed warrior said: "From where the sun now stands I will fight no more forever."

—CHIEF PLENTY COUPS MEMORIAL...G-8
Yellowstone Treasure Country
35 miles south of Billings at Pryor. Indian relics museum. Last home of famous Crow chief.

—PICTOGRAPH CAVE MONUMENT...F-8
Yellowstone Treasure Country
East of Billings. Indian pictographs on cave walls.

—FORT OWEN MONUMENT...E-2
Yellowstone Treasure Country
Montana's first white settlement. Off U.S. 93 at Stevensville south of Missoula.

—MADISON BUFFALO JUMP MONUMENT...F-5
Yellowstone Treasure Country
7 miles south of Logan west of Bozeman off I-90. This buffalo jump (pishkun) vividly demonstrates a hunting technique used by prehistoric man in Montana as long as 2,000 years ago or more.

★MISSOURI RIVER HEADWATERS MONUMENT...F-5
Yellowstone Treasure Country
Off I-90 near Three Forks. Lewis and Clark discovered the Jefferson, Madison and Gallatin Rivers joining to form the Missouri.

GIANT SPRINGS STATE PARK...C-5
Charlie Russell Country
One of the largest fresh water springs in the world. Giant Springs flows at a measured rate of 338 million gallons of water per day. Discovered by the Lewis and Clark expedition in 1805.

GLACIER COUNTRY
—Ashley Lake Recreation Area...west of Kalispell off U.S. 2. **B-2**
★Beartooth Recreation Area...north of Helena near Holter Lake off I-15. **D-4**
★Big Arm State Recreation Area...north of Polson on Flathead Lake off U.S. 93. **C-2**
★Bitterroot Lake Recreation Area...west of Kalispell off U.S. 2. **B-2**
★Elmo Recreation Area ...north of Polson on Flathead Lake off U.S. 93. **C-2**
★Finley Point State Recreation Area ...northeast of Polson on Flathead Lake off Montana 35. **C-2**
★Hooper State Recreation Area ...east of Missoula off Montana 200. **D-4**
★Lake Mary Ronan State Recreation Area...northwest of Polson off U.S. 93. **C-2**
★Logan State Recreation Area...west of Kalispell off U.S. 2. **B-1**
—Lone Pine State Park...west of Kalispell off U.S. 2. **B-2**
★Thompson Falls State Recreation Area ...west of Thompson Falls off Montana 200. **C-1**
—Walstad Recreation Area. **C-2**
★Wayfarer State Recreation Area ...east of Somers on Flathead Lake off Montana 208. **B-2**
★West Shore State Park ...south of Kalispell on Flathead Lake off U.S. 93. **C-2**
★Whitefish Lake State Recreation Area ...out of Whitefish on Whitefish Lake off U.S. 93. **B-2**
—Woods Bay State Recreation Area...out of Bigfork on Flathead Lake off Montana 35. **B-2**
★Yellow Bay State Recreation Area ...south of Bigfork on Flathead Lake off Montana 35. **C-2**

CHARLIE RUSSELL COUNTRY
★James Kipp State Recreation Area ...northeast of Lewistown off U.S. 191. **C-8**
★Tiber Dam State Recreation Area ...southeast of Shelby off U.S. 2. **B-5**
—Ulm Pishkun State Monument...3 miles northwest of Ulm off I-15. **C-5**
—Citadel Rock State Monument...25 miles southeast of Virgelle. **C-6**
—Fort Magannis State Monument...25 miles northeast of Lewistown. **D-7**

MISSOURI RIVER COUNTRY
★Hell Creek State Recreation Area...north of Jordan off Montana 200. **C-10**
—Makoshika State Park...out of Glendive off I-94. **D-12**
—Nelson Reservoir State Recreation Area...east of Malta off U.S. 2. **B-9**
—Rock Creek State Recreation Area...southeast of Glasgow off Montana 24. **C-10**

YELLOWSTONE TREASURE COUNTRY
—Beavertail Hill Recreation Area...25 miles east of Missoula off I-90. **E-3**
★Canyon Ferry State Recreation Area ...east of Helena off U.S. 12-287. **E-5**
★Clark Canyon Reservoir Recreation Area ...south of Dillon off I-15. **H-3**
★Cooney Reservoir Recreation Area . **G-7**
★Deadman's Basin Recreation Area ...east of Harlowton off U.S. 12. **E-7**
—Lost Creek State Park...northwest of Anaconda off I-90. **F-3**
—Painted Rocks Lake State Recreation Area...south of Hamilton off I-93 and Montana 473. **F-2**

CUSTER COUNTRY
—Medicine Rocks State Park...north of Ekalaka off Montana 7. **F-12**
—Rosebud State Recreation Area...at Forsyth on the Yellowstone River. **E-10**
★Campground fee—Day use only

Pets are required to be on leash in State and National Parks.

Custer Battlefield National Monument

MONTANA NATIONAL FORESTS

The 10 national forests in Montana have become America's Playground with 16,709,000 acres of public lands for outdoor recreation. Hunt, fish, camp, picnic, hike, snow-shoe, swim, boat, ski, photograph wildlife, enjoy flowers and scenic vistas, climb granite peaks, take scenic drives, ride horseback, study nature or just enjoy the quietness of back country in Montana's National Forests.

Headquarters of National Forests in Montana:
U.S. Forest Service
Federal Building
Missoula, Montana 59801
Telephone 549-6511 (406)

National Forest Recreation map folders, campground directory, ski guide, wilderness-primitive area guide and information on wilderness rides, walks and hikes and other information about recreation in Montana's National Forests is available at these National Forest Headquarters:

BEAVERHEAD NATIONAL FOREST...
Yellowstone Treasure Country

2,130,775 acres.
Headquarters:
Skihi St. and Highway No. 91
Dillon, Montana 59725
Ranger Stations at Ennis, Dillon, Sheridan, Wisdom, Wise River.

BITTERROOT NATIONAL FOREST...
Yellowstone Treasure Country

1,113,813 acres.
Headquarters:
316 North Third Street
Hamilton, Montana 59840
Ranger Stations at Darby, Sula, Hamilton and Stevensville.

CUSTER NATIONAL FOREST...
Custer Country

1,097,769 acres.
Headquarters:
2602 1st Ave. N.
Billings, Montana 59102
Ranger Stations at Ashland, Red Lodge.

DEERLODGE NATIONAL FOREST...
Yellowstone Treasure Country

1,134,504 acres.
Headquarters:
Federal Building
Box 400, Main at Copper
Butte, Montana 59701
Ranger Stations at Butte, Red Lodge, Whitehall, Philipsburg.

FLATHEAD NATIONAL FOREST...

2,336,400 acres.
Headquarters:
290 North Main
Kalispell, Montana 59901
Ranger Stations at Condon, Hungry Horse, Columbia Falls, Big Fork, Whitefish.

GALLATIN NATIONAL FOREST...

1,700,160 acres.
Headquarters:
Federal Building
Bozeman, Montana 59715
Ranger Stations at Bozeman, Big Timber, Gallatin Gateway, Gardiner, Livingston, West Yellowstone.

HELENA NATIONAL FOREST...

966,654 acres.
Headquarters:
616 Helena Avenue
Helena, Montana 59601
Ranger Stations at Helena, Townsend, Lincoln.

KOOTENAI NATIONAL FOREST...
Glacier Country

1,769,618 acres.
Headquarters:
418 Mineral Avenue
Libby, Montana 59923
Ranger Stations at Troy, Libby, Yaak, Eureka, and Fortine.

LEWIS AND CLARK NATIONAL FOREST...
Charlie Russell Country

1,862,018 acres.
Headquarters:
Federal Building
Great Falls, Montana 59401
Ranger Stations at Stanford, Harlowton, Augusta, Choteau, White Sulphur Springs and Neihart.

LOLO NATIONAL FOREST...
Glacier Country

2,076,641 acres.
Headquarters:
2801 Russell
Missoula, Montana 59801
Ranger Stations at Huson, Plains, Missoula, Superior, Thompson Falls, Seeley Lake.

Holland Lake in the Flathead National Forest

Packing into Montana's high country

Montana has 14 classified wilderness and primitive areas:

Absaroka Primitive Area	64,000 acres
Anaconda Pintlar Wilderness	157,803 acres
Beartooth Primitive Area	230,000 acres
*Bear Trap Canyon Primitive Area	3,639 acres
Bob Marshall Wilderness Area	950,000 acres
Cabinet Mountains Wilderness	94,272 acres
Centennial Mountains	22,000 acres
Gates of the Mountains Wilderness	28,562 acres
*Humbug Spires Primitive Area	7,041 acres
Mission Mountains Primitive Area	75,000 acres
Scapegoat Wilderness Area	239,936 acres
Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness (extends into Idaho)	1,239,840 acres
Spanish Peaks Primitive Area	50,000 acres
*Square Butte Natural Area	1,946 acres

Mechanized transportation is not permitted in these roadless, back-country wilderness and primitive areas. Travel is limited to hiking and horseback riding, licensed Montana outfitters and guides are available for travel, hunting, camping and fishing in the areas.

*Administered by the Bureau of Land Management, U. S. Department of the Interior, 316 North 26th Street, Billings, Montana 59101.

FLY-IN VACATIONS

Flying in Montana is a rewarding experience, with conditions often "ceiling unlimited, visibility 60 miles." Four commercial airlines serve the state: Northwest, Western, Frontier and Air West. Over 60 operators offer complete aircraft service including charter, and over 80 airports are located in areas exciting to sportsmen-pilots. Please note: mountain flying requires caution—contact a flight operator for assistance. For aeronautical chart, airport directory and information, write: Aeronautics Division, Dept. of Community Affairs, Box 1698, Helena, MT 59601. (A nominal fee will be charged for the material.)

Fly-in vacation near Eureka

Hunting for sapphires in Rock Creek

ROCK HUNTING

Montana is known as "The Treasure State" ...for good reason: it's a rock hunter's paradise. The two official State Gem Stones are the Montana Sapphire and the Montana Agate, both found in profusion. Major gem sapphire deposits are in Yellowstone Treasure and Charlie Russell Countries. Rock hunters also look for rubies, garnets, agates, jasper, white topaz, quartz, gold, petrified wood and fossils. The Montana Historical Museum at Helena has displays, and rock shops provide information. For a summary of rock hunting activity and list of references, write the Montana Travel Promotion Unit, Helena, MT 59601.

INDIAN RESERVATIONS

Montana is home to seven North American Indian tribes: Blackfeet Reservation, Browning; Crow Reservation, Crow Agency; Flathead Reservation, Confederated Salish and Kootenai tribes, Dixon; Fort Belknap Reservation, Harlem; Fort Peck Reservation, Assiniboine and Sioux tribes, Poplar; Northern Cheyenne Reservation, Lame Deer; Rocky Boy Reservation, Chippewa-Cree tribe, Box Elder. Pow wows, dances, celebrations, fairs, craft and art displays all add to your knowledge of the American Indian. Be sure to visit the Museum of the Plains Indian at Browning for a complete story in exhibits and dioramas, and take in the North American Indian Days celebration at the All-Indian Rodeo held there every July. The Crow Fair, on the Crow Reservation, has been an annual affair for over 40 years. Indian artifacts and relics are on display in museums throughout the state. The Big Hole National Battlefield commemorates the exodus of the Nez Perce Nation across Montana in 1877, and the historic conflict between Lt. Col. Custer and the Sioux-Cheyenne forces is illustrated at the Custer Battlefield National Monument. This summer enjoy a Montana Indian Reservation visit.

FLOAT TRIPS

If you are a boat floater Montana is for you...with fine rivers ranging from raging white water to comfortably lazy streams. Whether you're interested in a one-day fishing excursion or an extended float-camp vacation, you'll enjoy the peace, the solitude, the get-away-from-it-all feeling. Two major rivers offer fully organized float excursions: the storied Missouri River from Fort Benton to the headwaters of Fort Peck Dam through the White Cliffs area...and the Yellowstone River from Livingston to Billings. Both rivers were of historic significance in the opening of the West. Whether you're a dyed-in-the-wool fisherman, an avid history buff or just out with the family for fun and relaxation, the fresh clear rivers of the Big Sky Country are waiting to be conquered. The best time to begin floating is after major spring runoff...usually from mid to late June. Before starting a trip be sure to inquire locally as to river conditions and hazards...and be fully equipped to meet all emergencies. For complete lists of popular float streams and recreation areas, licensed float trip outfitters, suggested gear and water safety laws, write Montana Fish and Game Department, Helena, MT 59601.

Wild Horse Stampede at Fort Peck Indian Reservation

Dude Ranching near Wolf Creek

Floating the Kootenai River

Backpacking in the Mission Mountains

DUDE RANCH VACATIONS

Montana dude ranches and guest lodges are among the finest the western United States has to offer...varying in size and accommodations from small and intimate to deluxe and elaborate. Some are actual "working ranches" where guests can participate in the day-to-day activities of operation, and find themselves coming back year after year...while others are dude ranches in the old tradition, devoted to enjoyment and relaxation in the Western Way. You'll enjoy horseback riding, hayrides, cook-outs, fishing and hiking, rockhounding, and ghost town exploring. Some locations offer boating, water skiing, swimming in lakes or heated pools, tennis, shuffleboard, golf. Many are located near national forests and wilderness or primitive areas. Certain ranches are now open during the winter for ski and snowmobile enthusiasts. Ranch operators will assist you in arranging sight-seeing adventures to nearby attractions such as state and national parks or Indian reservations. Montana is Family Country...and a dude ranch outing is a family vacation with a good time for everyone. For complete details, write Montana Travel Promotion Unit, Helena, MT 59601.

BACKPACK VACATIONS

You can break away from the ordinary camping experience, put your home on your back and know the joys of stopping when and where you will...leaving deadlines, schedules and hassles behind you. Backpacking offers freedom found in no other type of wilderness travel, and Montana offers you hundreds of square miles in which you'll find the solace of wilderness. Backpacking is your own personal, private adventure. It's a family vacation, too...because even youngsters can pack most of their own gear. Take advantage of a weekend for a simple overnight trip ...or plan a lengthy excursion into remote wilderness areas. (Be sure to go prepared and with full knowledge of the area.) For helpful hints on backpacking in the National Forest Wilderness (Brochure PA-585) write to U.S. Forest Service, Northern Region, Federal Building, Missoula, MT 59801. Plan your own backpacking adventure, or take advantage of the skills and knowledge of experienced backpacking outfitters who not only plan memorable trips for you but will also furnish all the equipment you need—and for nominal rates that families can afford. For more information, write the Montana Travel Promotion Unit, Helena, MT 59601.

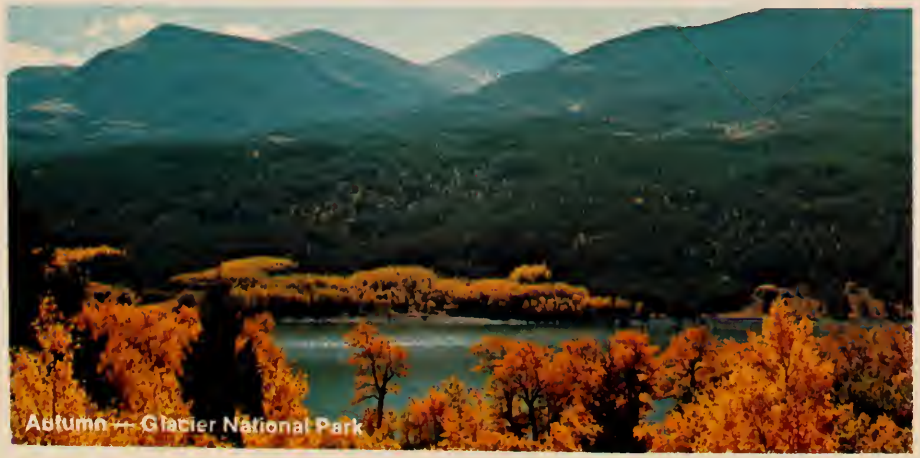
THERE'S MORE TO MONTANA THAN JUST SUMMER.

THE GOLDEN DAYS OF AUTUMN...

The warm, yet crisp days of Montana Autumn extend their magic welcome to you through September . . . October . . . November. Picture magnificent mountains wrapped in brilliant reds, golds and auburns interspersed with deep evergreen tones; envision purple-blue clear streams and lakes filled with trout coming to life again after the sluggishness of a hot summer; imagine the air so pure and clean you can see forever. Savor the gentle whispering rustle of aspen leaves turned gold and the sound of your footsteps in the yellowing grass. Live again the magic of your youth as the red-gold harvest moon sails over silent valleys and majestic peaks. This is living — this Autumn in Montana.

WHAT ABOUT THE WEATHER?
Indian Summer in the Big Sky Country is dividend time. Days are warm, nights are cool. No ... Montana does NOT freeze over after Labor Day. Bring your golf clubs, your fishing gear . . . come ready to rockhound, go ghost-town exploring, gold panning or shutter-bugging. By the way . . . better toss your snow boots in your trunk just in case you hit a stormy period in the high country. Autumn in Montana is a golden time for a memorable vacation.

WHAT ABOUT THE NATIONAL PARKS?
In both Glacier and Yellowstone National Parks nature puts on her grandest show for autumn visitors. Skies are brilliant, colors are magnificent, the pace is leisurely, the trails and roads are uncrowded. Going-to-the-Sun Road in GLACIER NATIONAL PARK is open until mid-October . . . accommodations in the park remain open until after Labor Day. However, there are year-around accommodations in many areas adjacent to the park. One of the most unusual dramas unfolds mid-October through November at the mouth of Lake McDonald. Bald Eagles come from many parts of the U.S. and Canada to feast on spawning kokanee or landlocked salmon. Through some mysterious communication as many as 300 Eagles have descended on this creek in one 24-hour period. In YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK accommodations are open somewhat later ...and of course, Old Faithful Geyser and her thousands of neighbors remain year around attractions. Next time ... come to Montana for the "Late Show" . . . the show of Autumn Magnificence.


Autumn — Glacier National Park

THE POWDER SNOW OF WINTER...

The air is crisp and clean . . . fresh powder snow dares you to carve it up . . . the runs are wide open . . . the people are friendly. In short . . . skiing is incomparable at the 22 Rocky Mountain ski areas in Montana. If you're big on cross-country . . . break your own trails or head from one of the Montana entrances into Yellowstone National Park for a winter thrill you'll never forget. If you're a snowmobile buff bring your own rig or rent one here and set off into the vast new world of winter enjoyment. Shed the winter "blahs" and head for a new fun experience ... Montana in Winter.

1. **BEAR PAW — 6000'** (30 miles south of Havre). 1 Rope Tow 700'-300' rise; 1 Pomalift, 1300'-300' rise; 1 Rope Tow, 400'-50' rise. 2 Intermediate Runs, 1 Novice Run, 1 Advanced Run. Ski Patrol, Rentals Available, Dining & Lounge Adjacent. Open Thursdays at 12 p.m., Saturday, Sunday, Holidays.
2. **BEEF TRAIL — 5280'** (8 miles southwest of Butte). T-Bar, 2600'-550' rise; 3 Rope Tows, 1800'-600' rise each. Open runs, 40 & 25 Meter Jumps, Ski Patrol, Ski School, Snack Bar, Tobogganing, Illuminated Night Skiing, Overnight Accommodations in Butte. Open Tuesday, Thursday, Evenings, Saturday, Sunday, Holidays, 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
3. **BELMONT — 5800'-7300'** (25 miles northwest of Helena). 1 Pomalift, 500'-100' rise; 1 T-Bar, 3800'-1250' rise; 2 Rope Tows, 1000'-300' rise, 2000'-800' rise. Six Trails, Novice to Expert. Ski Patrol, Chalet (No Overnight Accommodations), Snack Bar, Ski School. Open Saturday, Sunday, Holidays.
4. **THE BIG MOUNTAIN — 4774'-7000'** (8 miles north of Whitefish). Double Chairlift, 6800'-2000' rise; T-Bar, 2000'-430' rise; Pomalift, 1900'-300' rise; Double Chair, 3600'-1120' rise; Rope Tow, 675'-150' rise. Excellent Runs, Unlimited Cross-Country, Expert, Intermediate and Novice Slopes. Over 28 Miles of Slopes. Professional Ski Patrol, Certified Ski School, Cafeteria, Ski Shop, Equipment Sales and Rentals, Cocktail Lounge, Dining Room, Bierstube, Heated Pool, Accommodations. Open Daily, Thanksgiving to Easter. Telephone 406/862-3511.
5. **BIG SKY OF MONTANA — 7500'-9799'** (43 miles south of Bozeman on Highway 191). Four passenger Gondola, 8668'-1525' rise; Lone Peak Triple Chair, 3036'-833' rise; Explorer Double Chair, 3745'-622' rise; Andesite Double Chair, 4790'-1163' rise; Total 5,200 skiers per hour. Lone Mountain: Open Bowl Skiing in addition to 23 miles of Trails on Lone and Andesite Mountains. Expert, Intermediate and Novice Runs. Ski Touring: 35 miles of maintained Cross-Country Trails. Mountain Village: The Huntley Lodge, Brand New 204-room Modern, Rustic Styled Lodge with all Services, Adjacent to Ski Lifts; Condominiums; Hostels; Shops; Restaurants; Cafeteria; Deli; Lounges; Certified Ski School; Professional Ski Patrol; Ski Shop with Equipment Rentals and Sales, Meadow Village: Ski-Touring with Lessons; Equipment Rentals and Sales; Condominiums; Hostels; Restaurant; Lounges; Heated Pool; Recreation Area; Country Store. Lone Mountain Guest Ranch: Western Cabin Accommodations with Meals; Ski Touring; Lounge. Open November to April (Daily). Reservations, Toll Free (Montana) 800-332-4491. (Out of State) 800-548-4486.
6. **BRIDGER BOWL — 6000'-8500'** (16 miles northeast of Bozeman). 3 Double Chairlifts, 5130'-1540' rise, 7340'-1400' rise, 3240'-1090' rise; T-Bar, 1500'-250' rise. Novice, Intermediate, Expert, Open Slopes, Good Touring. Registered Ski Patrol, Snack Bar, Certified Ski School, Chalet, Overnight Accommodations in Bozeman, Certified Jump. Open Daily, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. November to April. Telephone Accommodations 587-1001, Snow Conditions 586-2389.
7. **COOKE CITY — 7500'** (Edge of Cooke City). Cross-Country and Sno-Cat, Beginner and Intermediate reached by Sno-Cat, Cross Country. Lodge, Tobogganing, Swimming, Snowmobiles, Sno-Cats, Trips to Yellowstone Park.
8. **DEEP CREEK — 6100'** (At Wise River 43 miles southwest of Butte). T-Bar, 3000'-1000' rise. 5 Open Runs, Novice, Intermediate, Expert. Chalet (No Overnight Accommodations), Ski Patrol, Certified Instructor. Open Thursday, Saturday, Sunday, and Holidays.
9. **DISCOVERY BASIN — 6800'-8100'** (20 miles west of Anaconda . 17 miles south of Philipsburg on Highway 10A). Double Chair, 5100'-1300' rise; Ponylift, 1000'-200' rise. Thirty Acres of Slopes; Mile ¾ Intermediate Runs, Novice and Expert Trails, Cross-Country and Touring Areas. Restaurant, Cafeteria, Bierstube.

Good snow, good sun, good ski!

Ski Shop, Sales and Rentals, Professional Ski Patrol, Certified Ski School, Overnight Accommodations at Fairmont Hot Springs at Gregson (cabaret, hot springs, pools, bierstube, convention facilities, dining room, coffee shop, swirl pools, sleigh rides, snowmobiling, saunas). Open November-April. Wednesdays-Sundays. Telephone 406/563-2184.

NOTE: For the 1975-76 season, Discovery Basin and Montana Snow Bowl will not be open on Mondays and Tuesdays. Open 7 Days a Week, December 22-30 and February 16-17.

10 LAKEVIEW MOUNTAIN — 6800'-8000' (28 miles east of Monida, Montana on Montana side of the Continental Divide. Surrounded by Red Rock Lakes National Wildlife Refuge). Transportation available in 10-12 passenger snowcoaches. Specialty Cross-Country Skiing and Ski-Touring. Flat Trails, Alpine Trails and Outstanding Piedmont Trail, Unlimited Trails for Snowmobiling and Snowshoeing, 3 Runs 1000' Drop. Guided Tours on Wildlife Refuge, Mountain Top Chalet, Food and Lodging. Open All Year by Reservation Only. Telephone 494-2585.

11 LOOKOUT PASS — 4800-5500' (110 miles west of Missoula on Montana-Idaho Lines, U.S. Highways 10 & 90). 1 Pomalift, 2800'-750' rise; 2 Pomalifts, 2600'-780' rise; 2 Rope Tows. Open Runs, Timbered Slopes, Novice to Expert. Ski Lodge (No Overnight Accommodations), Snack Bar, Ski School, Ski Shop, Rentals, Ski Patrol. Open Saturday, Sunday, Christmas Holidays, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Telephone (208) 744-1301.

12 LOST TRAIL — 7050'-7720' (50 miles south of Hamilton). Double Chairlift, 2400'-750' rise; Rope Tows, 500'-75' rise. Unlimited Cross-Country, 2 Expert Open Slopes, 4 Intermediate Open Slopes, 1 Novice Run. Ski Patrol, Ski School, Snack Bar, Day Lodge. Open Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday.

13 MARSHALL MOUNTAIN — 3900'-5500' (4 miles east of Missoula). Triple Chair, 3000'-900' rise; Pomalift, 2885' 856' rise; 2 Rope Tows, 575'-140' rise; 2 Rope Tows, 800' 80' rise; T-Bar, 3000'-600' rise. 3 Mile Runs, Intermediate and Advanced Intermediate, 2 Expert Runs, 1 Novice Hill, Unlimited Ski-Touring. Ski Lodge (Overnight Accommodations in Missoula), Ski School, Ski Patrol, Night Skiing, Snowmaking Equipment. Open Saturday, Sunday, Holidays, Monday-Friday, Afternoons and Evenings. Telephone 406-258-6619.

14 MAVERICK MOUNTAIN — 6955'-8965' (38 miles northwest of Dillon on Highway 278, Polaris). Double Chairlift, 4950'-1650' rise; T-Bar, 1400'-400' rise; Rope Tow 600'-50' rise. 2 Advanced-Intermediate Runs, 3 Intermediate Runs, 2 Novice Runs, All Runs 1600' rise. Day Lodge with Cafeteria, Touring, Ski Shop, Rentals, Ski School, Ski Patrol, Machine-Packed Slopes, Overnight Accommodations nearby with Swimming, Lounge, Fine Food. Open Thanksgiving to Easter, Daily 9:30-4:30. Telephone 834-2412.

15 MONTANA SNOW BOWL — 5000'-7600' (13 miles northwest of Missoula). Double Chairlift, 5500'-2000' rise; Pomalift, 1500'-600' rise; 1 Rope Tow; T-Bar, 3200'-600' rise; 2600' Maximum Vertical. Cross-Country Skiing, Good Open Slopes, 20 Miles of Trails, Expert, Intermediate and Novice Runs, Jump, National Racing Runs, Cross-Country Skiing. Overnight Accommodations, Nila Lodge (Capacity 60), Ski Patrol, Certified Ski School, Chalet Cafe, Warming Hut and Snack Shop on Top, Ski Shop, Rentals, Restaurant and Lounge, Snow Packers, Professional Instructors, Most Overnight Accommodations in Missoula. Open Wednesday-Friday, Saturday, Sunday 9:30-4:00 p.m. Night Skiing Friday and Saturday 7:00-10:00 p.m. November to April. Telephone 406-549-9006.

16 REO LODGE MOUNTAIN — 7400'-9416' (65 miles southwest of Billings, 6 miles west of Red Lodge). Lower Double Chair, 3900'-916' rise; Upper Double Chair, 3292'-1100' rise; Beginner Double Chair, 2087'-400' rise; Pomalift, 1000'-165' rise; Mighty-Mite, 600'-50' rise. Over 20 Miles of Trails and Slopes. Beginner to High Intermediate and Expert. Chalet Serving Meals, Ski Patrol, Ski Shop, Rentals, Snack Bar, Certified Ski School, Runs Mechanically Packed, Home of the World's Largest Summer Ski Training Camp, Bierstube, All Overnight Accommodations in Red Lodge. Open Daily, 9:30-4:30. Thanksgiving to Easter. Telephone 406/446-2288.

17 SHOWDOWN — 6860'-8190' (8 miles south of Neihart, 1 hour south of Great Falls on Highway 89). Double Chair, 6280'-1300' rise; T-Bar, 4150'-1050' rise; Pomalift, 2500'-450' rise; Pomalift, 1700'-350' rise; Rope Tow, 550'-100' rise. 12 Miles of Runs and Open Slopes; Expert, Intermediate and Novice. Ski Patrol, Day Lodge, Cafeteria, Certified Ski School, Ski Rental and Sales, Photography Trips via Sno-Cat, Overnight Accommodations Available in Neihart, White Sulphur Springs or Great Falls. Open Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Holidays, Christmas Holidays, 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m., November to May. Telephone 406-727-5511.

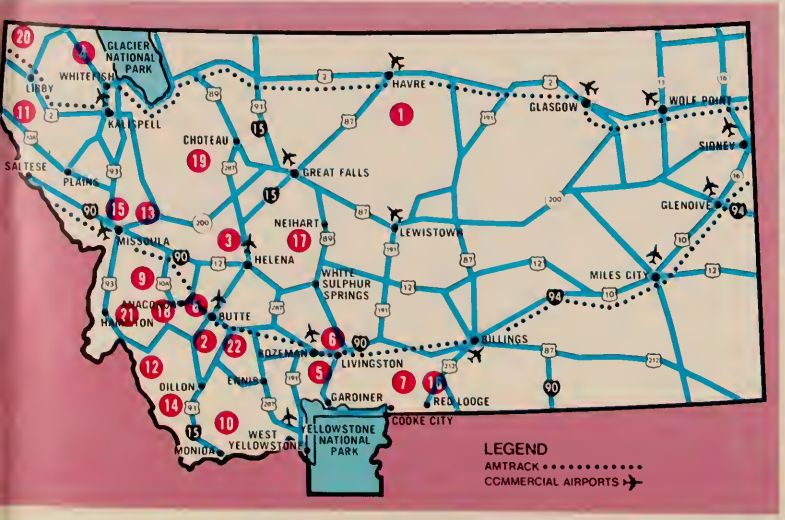
18 SUNDANCE LODGE — 6150' (55 miles from Butte, 4 miles west of Highway 274, between Wise River and Wisdom off Highway 43.) Unlimited Cross-Country Trails, Anaconda Pintlar Wilderness Area. Accommodations in Lodge or Cabins (Family Rates), Weekly-Weekends, Full Dining, Bar/Lounge, Electric Heat, Snowmobiling, Cross-Country Ski Rental Equipment. Open December 1 — mid April. Telephone 689-2491.

19 TETON PASS — 6190'-7500' (32 miles northwest of Choteau). Double Chairlift, 3200'-920' rise; Mighty-Mite 800'-400' rise; Pomalift, 1800'-450' rise; Rope Tow, 700'-150' rise. Expert, Advanced, Intermediate and Beginner. Day-Lodge, Food Service, Ski Instruction, Ski Sales and Rental, Cross-Country Skiing, Photography, Snowmobiling, Overnight Accommodations at nearby Dude Ranches. Open Weekends, Wednesday and Holidays.

20 TURNER MOUNTAIN — 3835'-6000' (22 miles northwest of Libby). T-Bar, 5600'-2165' rise; Rope Tow, 375'. Expert, Intermediate, Beginner Slopes. Ski Patrol, Lodge (No Overnight Accommodations), Rentals, Snack Bar, Instruction. Open Saturday, Sunday and by Reservation — Daily, Christmas Holidays.

21 WRAITH HILL — 6000' (12 miles west of Anaconda). 3 Rope Tows, 1350'-500' rise, 900'-375' rise, 700'-200' rise. 1 Expert, 1 Intermediate, 1 Novice Run, Cross-Country Touring. Ski Lodge (No Overnight Accommodations), Ski Patrol, Jumping Hill. Open Saturday and Sunday.

22 Z-BAR-T — 7000'-8000' (16 miles south of Butte). T-Bar, 3000'-800' rise; Rope Tow, 750'-100' rise; Platter Pull, 1800'-500' rise. 4 Trails, Beginner to Expert. Chalet (No Overnight Accommodations), Snack Bar, Certified Ski School, Tobogganing, National Ski Patrol, Rentals, Lounge, Machine-packed Slopes. Open Saturday, Sunday, Holidays and by Reservation; Night Skiing Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 7:00-10:00 p.m.



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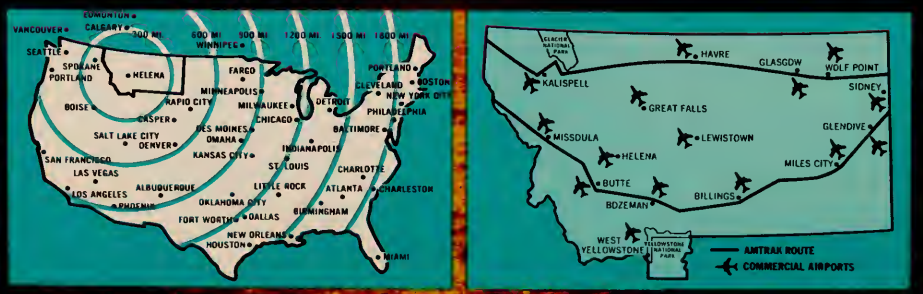

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